

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The Budget

BY far the most stimulating, and comforting, feature of yesterday's budget speech was the Hon. A. G. Clarke's assessment of the Colony's financial condition. It disclosed that a target (reserves equal to a year's revenue) had been reached; that there were no signs the Colony could not continue to pay its way; that "increased taxation need not be considered in the foreseeable future."

For the first time, the Financial Secretary finds it possible to enunciate an order of priority for the financing of a budget deficit should one materialise. First call is to be made on reserves. If the demand should be too heavy, then recourse to borrowing. And only as a last expedient, an increase in taxation.

The community applauds the Financial Secretary for this realistic and wholly practical approach to a problem which so far has no manifested itself, but which may arise at the end of the new financial year. It will set aside fears and generate widespread confidence in government's financial policy. It is a declaration that is the sort of tonic the business community has been needing for some time past.

IN welcoming this part of the Financial Secretary's speech, we do not turn a deaf ear to the measured tones in which he emphasised the Colony's future heavy commitments, which, as he says, are likely to be so continuous as to render what normally would be capital expenditure into recurrent charges.

The catalogue of development works already completed or in hand is impressive enough, but a study of the priority lists for future schemes reawakens appreciation of the heavy financial burdens which lie ahead. There will be full agreement with His Excellency the Governor's observation that it will be necessary to strike the right balance between what is desirable and what can be done.

There is nothing sensational about the 1956-57 Estimates. As year succeeds year, new record budget figures are produced and the latest forecast is no exception. Revenue is expected to produce a fraction less than \$450 millions, and expenditure is estimated at \$493 millions—both record totals. They provide for a deficit, but it is a conservative estimate, and the Financial Secretary will not be very surprised if when next March arrives, it is found the deficit no longer exists.

THE important point about the budget is that Government funds it is possible to anticipate a revenue increase of 37½% millions over the revised 1955-56 Estimates, and this without additional taxation, and at a time when there is no immediate prospect of any substantial easing of trade restrictions! The Colony's seemingly unlimited capacity for sustaining the Treasury must be the envy of governments and administrations in many parts of the world.

This is another good budget because, while there is to be no abatement next year of essential development work, the Colony will continue to pay its way. Even a deficit of \$43 million can be contemplated with equanimity. Hongkong's solvency is there for all to see: reserves of more than \$400 million and a public debt of \$65 million.

All this means Hongkong can look forward to another year of solid achievement in the provision of useful services, expanded facilities for protecting the health of the community, and more recreational amenities.

'I feel I can
do my best'

BROADCASTS TO
THE NATION
'Some Risks But They
Are Not Great Ones'

Washington, Feb. 29.

President Eisenhower told the American people tonight that he was willing to accept a second term.

He said he was convinced he could perform his presidential duties "as well as I ever have."

While underscoring that the final decision of his candidacy rested with the Republican Party and the public, Mr. Eisenhower said he had received "favourable reports" from his doctors on his recovery from his September 24 heart attack.

He also said his decision was prompted by the advice he had received when he "consulted" with his "multitude" of people on whether he should run.

He conceded that his health involved some "undetermined" risk but this was "not great."

The President, who announced his second-term decision at a news conference earlier, explained his reasons in a report to the people carried over all radio and television networks.

WITH SINCERITY

He spoke from notes he had prepared earlier.

"The work that I set out four years ago to do has not yet reached the state of development and fruition that I then hoped could be accomplished within the period of a single term in this office," said the President.

"So if the American people choose under the circumstances we decided, I shall persist in the way that has been chosen by my associates and myself. I shall continue, with earnestness, sincerity and enthusiasm, to discharge the duties of this office."

Juliant Republicans, who had waited long and anxiously for this word from the man who led them to national control in 1952, saved notice after his news conference statement that they considered his stand a flat "yes."

They predicted that Mr. Eisenhower would be renominated by acclamation, score an overwhelming victory in next November's elections and carry a Republican Congress back into power.

Democrats desisted and said the President's health would be a factor.

PRAYED FOR HELP

Addressing his "fellow citizens" from his White House office, Mr. Eisenhower said he wanted to talk to them directly about his second term decision which, he said, he had reached only "after the most careful and devoutly prayerful consideration."

"I have decided that if the Republican Party chooses to renominate me, I shall accept," he said.

"Thereafter, if the people of the country should elect me, I shall continue to serve them in the office I now hold. I have concluded that I should only 'after the most careful and devoutly prayerful consideration' have the opportunity to register their decision in this matter."

Mr. Eisenhower said he was guided first by the favourable reports of his doctors. He said they found that his heart was not enlarged, that his pulse and blood pressure were normal, that his blood analysis was excellent, his weight satisfactory and he had shown no "undue fatigue after... normal physical and mental activity."

"In addition," he continued soberly, "I have consulted literally with multitudes of friends and associates, either personally or through correspondence."

NO BARN STORMING

"With their advice—once I had been assured of a favourable medical report, I have sought the path of personal responsibility and of duty to the immense body of citizens who have supported me and this administration in which we have been jointly trying to do for America."

The President, who ruled out any "barn storming" or "whistle-stop" campaign, said the final decision, however, was his alone. He said even the closest members of his family, including Mrs. Eisenhower, urged no specific course upon him.

IKE TELLS WHY

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MARILYN FINED
FOR TRAFFIC
OFFENCE

Hollywood, Feb. 29.
Marilyn Monroe was fined \$56 today by a reluctant traffic judge, who lamented "I'd rather pay to see you on the screen than have you pay to see me."

Miss Monroe returned to Hollywood after more than a year's absence in New York to face charges of driving without an operator's licence, driving too slowly and failing to appear after a citation was issued.—United Press.

'BOOKIES
BRIBE
CHIEF OF
POLICE'

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 29.

The ex-chief of police of Canada's third largest city, Vancouver, accepted bribes from underworld men in the spring of 1949, according to the report released today by a Royal Commission.

Mr. Reginald Tupper, Q.C., member of the Royal Commission in a report issued in the British Columbia legislature, reported that both the former police chief of Vancouver, Walter M. Hagan, and former Detective-Sergeant Leonard Culbertson, had accepted bribes from two Vancouver book-makers.

Charges of graft and corruption in the 750-man Vancouver police force were first published in the Toronto newspaper Flash, classified by the Commissioner of the force as "a matter of internal security."

The attempted suicide of Culbertson, who was in the Royal Commission into action, it heard 126 witnesses in 40 days of sittings.

Mr. Tupper, in commenting on the Tupper report, said a three-man committee composed of the Attorney General's department, a lawyer attached to the Royal Commission and the Vancouver City prosecutor, were at present studying the report plus the report of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigating team, as well as the transcript of evidence presented before the Commission.

The Committee, Mr. Bonner said, would make this study "to determine any future course of action."—United Press.

Pakistan Gets
Constitution

Karachi, Feb. 29.

The Pakistan Constituent Assembly tonight adopted the Pakistan constitution bill which was introduced on January 9, 1956.

Premier Mohamed Ali declared that the bill represented the "agreed views of the majority of East and West Pakistan."

He said a number of suggestions by the opposition had been accepted by the Coalition party and that to that extent the draft had improved.—Reuter.

The Dangers Of The Atom In Planes

London, Feb. 29.

The crash of an atomic powered plane could produce a cloud of radio-active waste products which would be lethal over a wide area, Sir John Cockcroft, director of atomic research at Harwell, said in London tonight.

Speaking to the Institute of Motor Engineers, Sir John said that British atomic laboratories were for this reason giving priority to the study of security problems related to atomic powered planes.

He said the fuel elements in atomic planes were self-heating after operating in the reactors, thus they might catch fire on exposure to air.

UK EXPERT SAYS:

'A Crash Could
Be Serious'

effects down wind for considerable distances."

He said research on atomic motors at Harwell was principally aimed at plane engines for commercial craft.

The principal technical problem was to develop heat at a high enough temperature—700 to 800 degrees Centigrade—for a gas turbine propulsion unit.

Sir John said that atomic reactors at present being tested required protective shields weighing at least 50 tons. The planes to which they were

COURT ORDERS NEGRO
STUDENT: 'GO BACK
TO ALABAMA UNIVERSITY'

New York, Feb. 29.

A federal judge at Birmingham, Alabama, today ordered Miss Autherine Lucy, a Negro, readmitted to the University of Alabama by March 5.

Miss Lucy, the first Negro admitted to the University, was barred from classes after a riot on Feb. 6.

The University trustees, in barring her, said they were acting for her safety and for that of others.

NO DEFIANCE

In delivering judgment, Judge Hobart Grooms said no one "can carve out a province in North Alabama" to defy the Supreme Court.

At the same time the Court dismissed the allegation of Miss Lucy's lawyer that the governing board of the University had violated a Supreme Court decision against segregation in public education establishments.

The Court ruled that the directors of the University had acted in good faith when they decided to exclude Miss Lucy because of

the violence which had greeted her admission. The Chairman of the Court said he was going to study in more detail her demands for admission to the University dormitories.

'I'M GOING BACK'

"It means only one thing," said the triumphant Miss Lucy, first Negro student in the University's 125-year history. "I will be back in school on Monday morning."

Judge Grooms ordered her readmission despite a warning from the witness stand by a University trustee that she "will probably be killed" if she returned to the campus. The same witness said nothing could be done "at the present time or in the immediate future" to ensure Miss Lucy's safety.

However, the University President, Mr. O. C. Carmichael, promised in advance of the trial to follow the Court's order although it might re-

quire extra police to protect Miss Lucy on her return. Governor James Folsom has pledged indirect support, saying he would do all in his power to prevent mob rule at the University or anywhere else in Alabama.

Judge Grooms said before reading the order: "There is some feeling this Court should carve out a province in North Alabama and should defy the Supreme Court of the United States."

APPEAL PLANNED

He said Miss Lucy had been admitted under direction of a Supreme Court decision. Her particular case has not yet reached the Supreme Court, but Judge Grooms apparently was referring to the High Court's sweeping ruling against segregated public education of May 17, 1954. The University plans to appeal to the High Court on the Lucy case.—All agencies.

DEADLOCK REPORTED
IN CYPRUS TALKS

Three Points Of Disagreement

Nicosia, Mar. 1.

Yesterday's talks between the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd and Archbishop Makarios, the Cypriot leader, ended in deadlock, reports France-Press.

The three vital points on which there was no agreement were: control of police, and Cypriot insistence on a permanent presence in the House of Representatives.

An official statement issued after the meeting said that the Colonial Secretary "personally set out Her Majesty's Government's position both on constitutional points and on the question of an amnesty."

He also made clear the nature of the co-operation which the British Government hoped from Archbishop Makarios.

Night Of Terror

Terrorist bomb attacks flared up in Nicosia during the talks, killing a Cypriot Greek and injuring a British soldier.

Sixteen bomb explosions occurred in the Nicosia area. One was thrown at the home of a British Army sergeant, injuring the sergeant, his wife and their 16-year-old son.

Sixteen explosions were reported—14 in Nicosia, one near Limassol and one at Peyia village—in the worst night of terror in Cyprus in 1956.

The Cypriot Greek who was killed was shot dead at Polis. He was a 40-year-old bar owner. A masked man entered his house and killed him with two revolver shots. The authorities suspect a political motive for the killing, according to reports reaching here from Paphos.

A constable injured in a grenade explosion at Peyia

Books Coming
To Colony
For Exhibition

London, Feb. 29.

An exhibition of about 350 British books on the subject of design has been sent to Hongkong by the British Council for showing in April.

A large part of the exhibition covers typography, printing, book production, binding, and publishing and book-selling.

A replica of the National Book League's British Book Design Exhibition for 1955 and a section on children's books are included in the exhibition and other sections concern architecture and industrial design.—Reuter.

ENGINEERS'
PAY
GOES UP

London, Feb. 29.

Three million British engineering workers are to get wage increases of up to 12 shillings and sixpence a week from next Monday.

The increases, agreed at talks between employers and trade union representatives today, will cost the industry about £80 million a year.

Craftmen will get 12/6 a week more, semi-skilled men 11/ a week more, and unskilled men an extra 8/6 a week.

Leaders of 39 unions in the industry asked for a 15 per cent boost which would have cost the industry about £165 million a year—a demand which the employers said in a statement before today's talks was "completely unrealistic."

If this claim had been granted craftsmen would have got about 20/- a week more and unskilled men about 20/- a week more.—Reuter.

Diphtheria Scare
In US City

New York, Feb. 29.

A mysterious diphtheria outbreak was reported among Michigan City children today. Two more children were stricken with the disease yesterday, bringing the total in Michigan City and its surrounding area to 23. There were only 28 diphtheria cases in all Indiana last year.

The authorities hoped to complete the mass immunisation of all the city's 4,700 school-children today. Meanwhile, they called on all parents to make sure their children were protected against the disease.—United Press.

LABOUR
CENSURE
MOTION
DEFEATED

London, Feb. 29.

The House of Commons tonight endorsed the Government's defence policy, rejecting a Labour "no confidence" motion by 316 votes to 250.

The motion urged the Commons to censure the Government's statement on defence last week because it disclosed "grave weaknesses" in the nation's defences in spite of an expenditure of £5,700 million in four years.

It also regretted that the Government did not propose to make an immediate cut in the two-year period of conscription.—Reuter.

Eden Plans
Talks With
Krushchev

London, Feb. 29.

The programme drawn up for the visit of the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and the Communist Party First Secretary, Mr. Nikita Krushchev, will probably include one or two days for talks with the Premier Sir Anthony Eden, a well-informed source said today.

This source said an official announcement on the visit was expected before the end of the week.

Meanwhile, police chiefs at Scotland Yard are working on elaborate plans to protect the Soviet statesmen from possible hostile demonstrations by the 250,000 East European refugees who fled to Britain when Russia occupied their countries.

The plans will be submitted to the Cabinet. It is reported that Polish refugees are planning to stage a funeral procession through the streets of London, headed by a coffin marked "Free Poland."

The exiled Czechs are said to have suggested that all refugees should wear black ties and fern bands during the Soviet Ministers' visit.—France-Press.

France Speeds
Up Talks

Paris, Feb. 29.

France moved fast today to grant independence to Morocco and Tunisia to prevent local agitation from turning into a crisis.

Full-scale Franco-Tunisian talks opened at the Quai d'Orsay. Franco-Moroccan negotiations, which began a week ago, were being resumed tonight.

An initial declaration, setting Morocco free from the 1912 protectorate Treaty of Fez while outlining her new ties to France, was expected at any moment.—United Press.

6 Die In Ambush

Algiers, Feb. 29.

Six French soldiers were killed when they were ambushed by Algerian rebels near Chir, in the wild Aurès mountains today. Seven soldiers were wounded. The rebel casualties were not yet known.—France-Press.

SKIRTS..... and more

SKIRTS !!!

a wonderful range of skirts have just arrived — either

Pencil slim —

gorded — pleated — or

Bouffant full — in

"LI-NO-IRON" all rayon fabric which stands up to countless washings — yet remains crisp and fresh the whole day through.

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INDIGO

Sizes 8 to 16

Priced from \$35 to \$55 only

— to-day —

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Paquerette's

16a Des Voeux Road

Tel: 21-157

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. 4 SHOWS
At 2.30 & 5.30 p.m. 2 SHOWS ONLY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



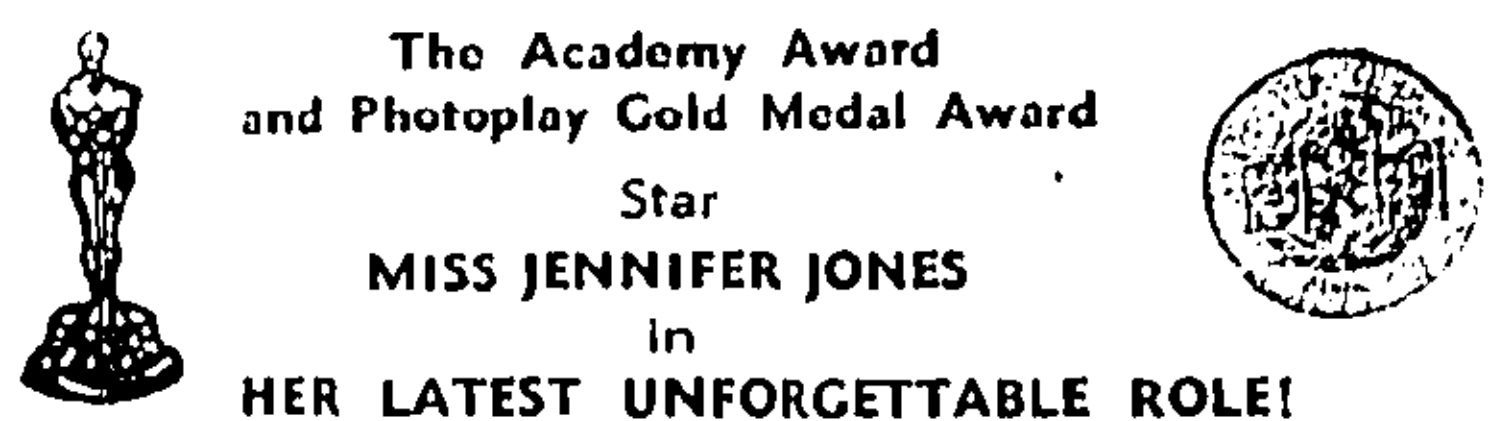
AND THE CHARLEN STAGE SHOW

ROXY ANNOUNCES REDUCED PRICE FOR STUDENTS

Owing to the educational value of the AWARDS winning picture "GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE!" the Management takes pleasure in announcing SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE for students at \$1.50 for any seat. Block bookings are also welcome.

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



The Academy Award
and Photoplay Gold Medal Award

Star
MISS JENNIFER JONES

HER LATEST UNFORGETTABLE ROLE!



NEXT CHANGE

VIVIEN LEIGH

Two-time Academy Award Winner
"in a prize-winning portrayal"

—VARIETY



VIVIEN LEIGH
KENNETH MORE

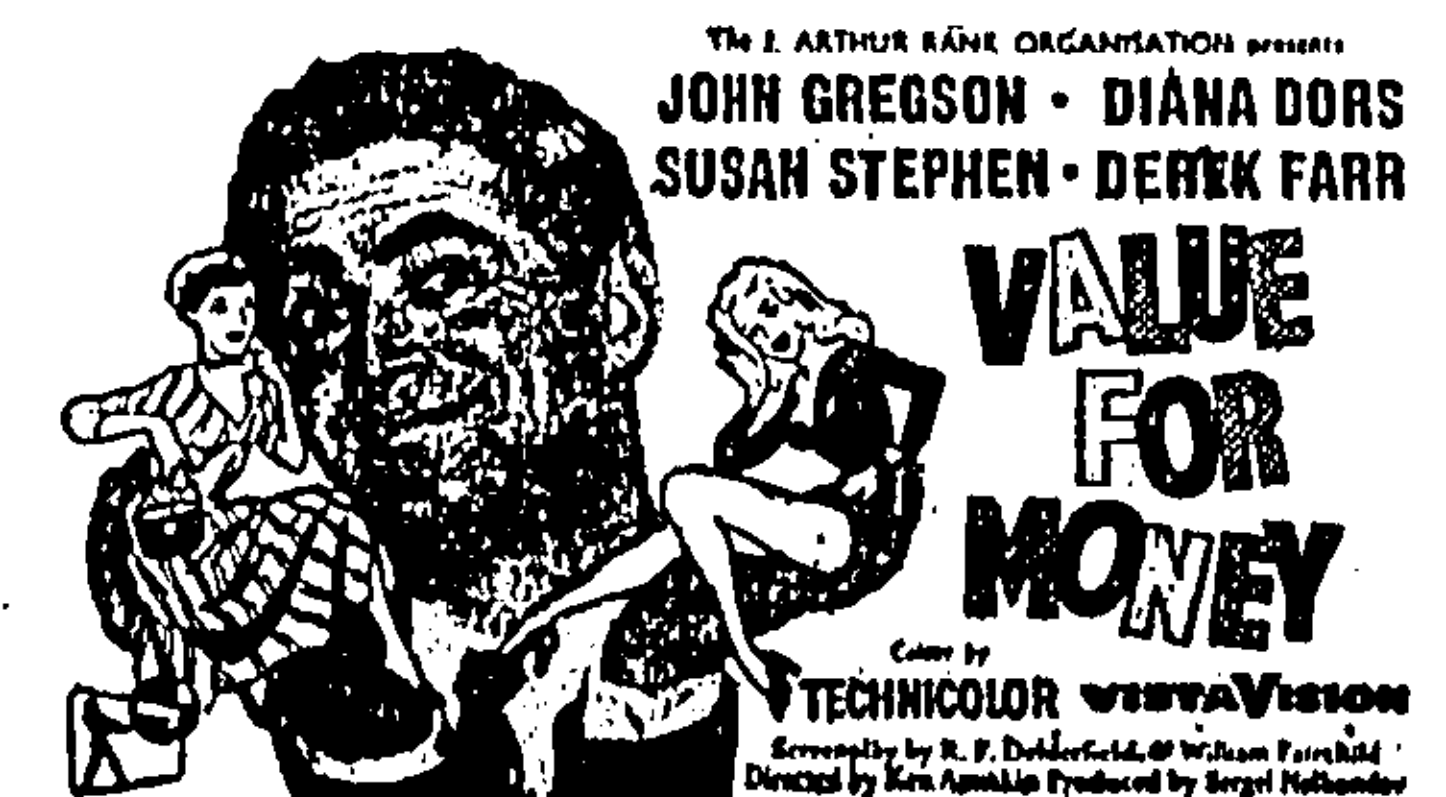
THE DEEP
BLUE SEA

CINEMASCOPE

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



VALUE
FOR
MONEY

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

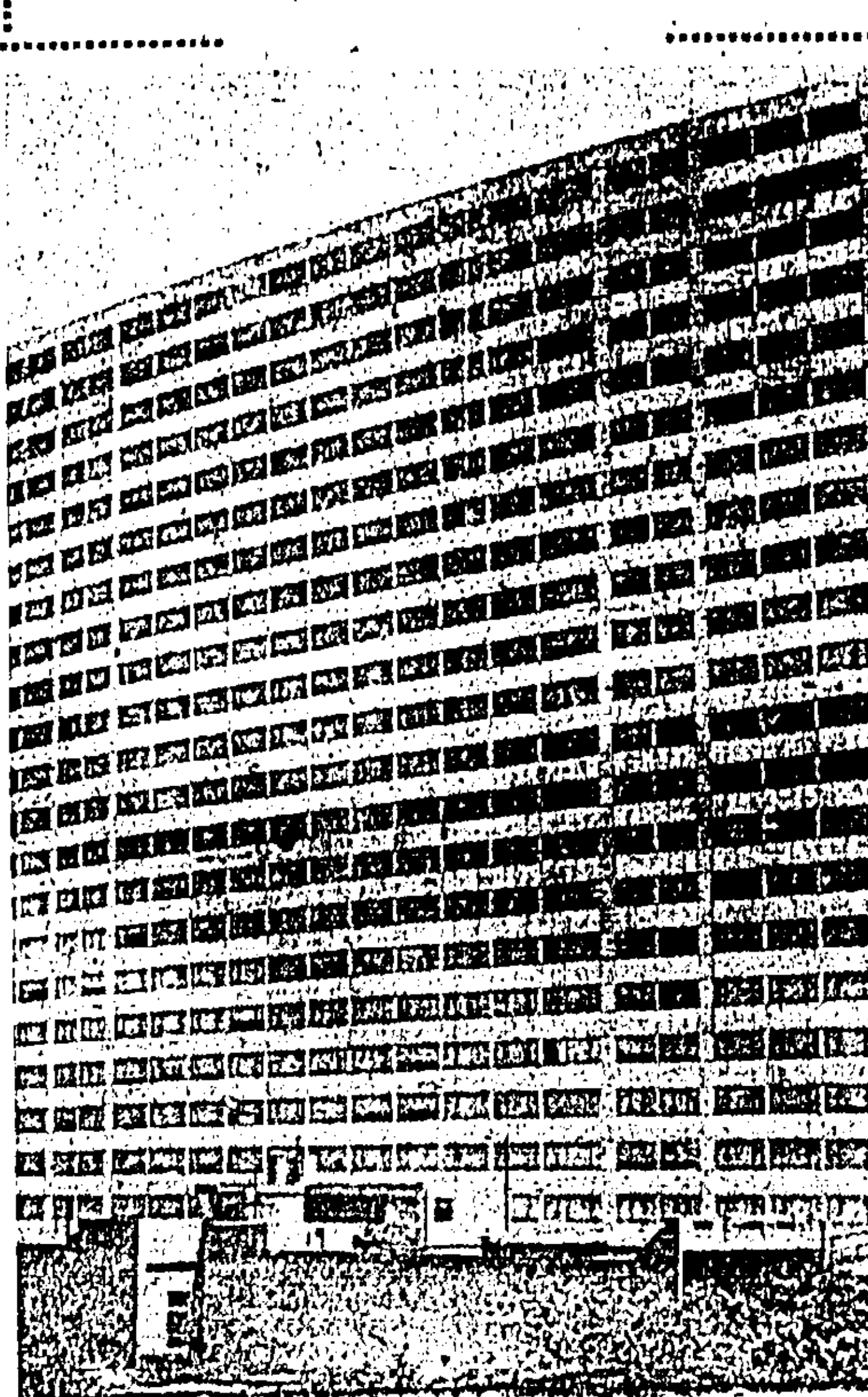


THEY HOLED UP IN HELL!
RICHARD CONTE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
RICHARD CARLSON
MALA POWERS

BENGAZI
SUPERSCOPE

Eisenhower's Uranium Offer

HUGE WORKER'S HOME



Largest building of its kind in Buenos Aires is this newly-completed concrete block apartment house. Called "The Worker's Home" it was built by the Co-operative Society of the Socialist Party. Has 230 apartments, 22 stories, is 70 metres high.—Express Photo.

Canada & Russia Sign Trade Pact

Ottawa, Feb. 29.

A three-year trade treaty has been signed by Canada and Russia, Trade Minister C. D. Howe announced in Parliament today.

Under the treaty Russia will buy between 1,200,000 and 1,500,000 tons of Canadian wheat in annual lots of 400,000 to 500,000 tons. The total over the three years must not amount to less than 1,200,000 tons and in any individual year not less than 400,000 tons.

At 60 pounds to the bushel, the maximum for the three years would work out to 50,000,000 bushels.

"The Russian purchases of wheat are to be made at the prices and on the terms at which the Canadian Wheat Board is making sales to its major customers. At such times as the Soviet purchases take place," Howe said.

"The exact amounts to be purchased in the second and third years... will be determined by the government of the USSR, taking into account the volume of Soviet goods sold to Canada," he added.

All Grades

Russian wheat buying, Mr. Howe said, would be spread over all grades grown in Canada. The price paid by Russia, he said, would be comparable to that paid by Britain, Germany, Japan and other principal customers.

The treaty was signed by Mr. Howe and External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson for Canada and by First Deputy

Trade Minister Sergei Borisov, head of the seven-man Russian delegation. It is in force now provisionally and is subject to ratification within 90 days.

Establish Values

The treaty provides for the exchange of most-favoured-nation treatment on tariffs along lines similar to existing Canadian pacts with other countries.

Canada also reserves the right "to establish values for ordinary and special import duty on any Russian product that might enter Canada in such increased quantities as to cause serious injury to domestic producers."

In determining such values, the price of similar goods imported to Canada from third countries are to be taken into account, Mr. Howe told the House.—United Press.

Thrift Club 'Hero'

Capetown, Feb. 29.

Mr. I. B. Guy, "hero" of a local thrift club, received a cocktail cabinet and a clock from grateful members when he retired from the post of treasurer.

A burglar robbed Mr. Guy of £850 of club funds, but he paid out the members just the same—from his own pocket.—China Mail Special.



TO-MORROW

"THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

A Fox CinemaScope Picture



TO-MORROW

"THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

A Fox CinemaScope Picture

NEW MARSHALL AID IN ATOMIC TERMS SAYS MACMILLAN

Paris, Feb. 29.

Mr Harold Macmillan, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, said here today that America's offer of nearly 40 tons of uranium was a new "Marshall Aid in atomic terms."

It would be a "serious loss" if Europe were not organised to use the part of his American aid which it expected to receive, he said.

He was speaking to a press conference at the end of the two-day ministers' council meeting of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC).

The seventeen member countries of the OEEC unanimously approved a resolution that they should co-operate in the development of their atomic energy potential for peaceful uses.

They decided to set up a special committee which would prepare a report within three months on the practical form of this co-operation. The ministers also approved a report of an OEEC working group which suggested some forms of co-operation, such as an isotopic separation plant for producing enriched uranium, co-ordination of research and industrial application of atomic energy, and free trade in atomic plant equipment and nuclear products.

Close Integration

The special committee will also set up an OEEC steering committee for nuclear energy which would later be mainly responsible for co-operation among member countries.

A possible controversy on how European common atomic energy resources could be developed was prevented today when the six "little Europe" countries agreed to the OEEC plan.

At the same time the six countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—reaffirmed their faith in their own "Euratom" project for close atomic integration.

The ministers' resolution noted that there was no incompatibility between the two plans. It said it would be necessary to ensure liaison between the six-nation committee working out the Euratom plan in Brussels and the OEEC special committee.

Other Barriers

The ministers also adopted a resolution stressing the need for member countries to achieve and consolidate the OEEC target of 90 per cent liberalisation of imports by this September.

This implied that the organisation must concentrate on other barriers to trade, such as high tariffs, restrictive state trading and artificial export aids.—Reuter.

Convicts Steal Stores

Singapore, Feb. 29.

A stores clerk at Changi gaol disclosed that convicts had stolen 105 yards of cloth and more than 5,000 sewing needles.

Most of it had been smuggled out of the gaol to buyers outside. A search resulted in only 25 yards of cloth being recovered.

An official report disclosed that thefts, inaccuracies and errors resulted from the use of convicts to make up the accounts.—China Mail Special.

Church Cracks In Moving Village

Bonn, Feb. 29.

Huge cracks are appearing in the Catholic church at Walden, a village near Bingen which has been "moving" for 50 years.

The Evangelical church has already had to be replaced and house after house has crumbled as the soil subsides, weakened by the workings below of a manganese ore mine. Replacements are built out of harm's way.

When a house becomes uninhabitable, the mining company pays half the estimated value when new. Loans at reduced interest are available from the government to find the rest of the money for a new house.—China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW: "THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

LEE

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MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.

"AN IDEAL SON-IN-LAW" (跨鳳乘龍)

EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 7.45 P.M.

"THE GOLDEN BIRD" (金雀奇緣)

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

"IN CANDLES SO TINY... WE DIDN'T EVEN HAVE ROOM TO SHAKE WITH FRIGHT"

Jose Ferrer Trevor Howard

GOCKLE-SHELL HEROES

A WARWICK PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CINEMASCOPE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THE GIRL IN THE RED DRESS

FREDERICK BRISSON ROSALIND RUSSELL FERNANDO LAMAS

EDDIE ALBERT GLORIA DE HAVEN

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THE GIRL IN THE RED DRESS

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FREDERICK BRISSON ROSALIND RUSSELL FERNANDO LAMAS

EDDIE ALBERT GLORIA DE HAVEN

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FRENCH SETTLERS UNIMPRESSED



Guy Mollet

BY MOLLET'S APPEAL

Algiers, Feb. 29.

French Premier Guy Mollet's appeal for peace in Algeria today fell on disbelieving ears of both Frenchmen and Moslems in the tortured territory.

M. Mollet's major speech, re-broadcast at 8 o'clock last night on Radio Algeria, promised early elections and economic reforms if nationalist terror stops and "mobilisation of all French resources" if the bloodshed continues.

M. Amedee Frager, Mayor of Boufarik, 20 miles northwest of Algiers, and president of the outspokenly conservative Algerian Mayors Federation, said, "Force is the only language the terrorists understand."

In Cairo, Mohammed ben Bella, self-exiled chief of the "Army of Allah," said that if France sent heavy reinforcements to Algeria he might have to ask arms from the Communists.

Not Communists

"We are not Communists," Ben Bella said, "but the French have created a situation in North Africa that the Communists could try to exploit in the hope of making our movement like that of H. Chi in Indo-China."

More moderate voices also showed dissatisfaction with M. Mollet's speech. One European who asked that his name not be used said, "Monsieur Mollet's declaration remains impractical. We have heard enough talk."

A Muslim member of the Algerian Assembly echoed, "Verbal promises are no longer enough."—United Press.

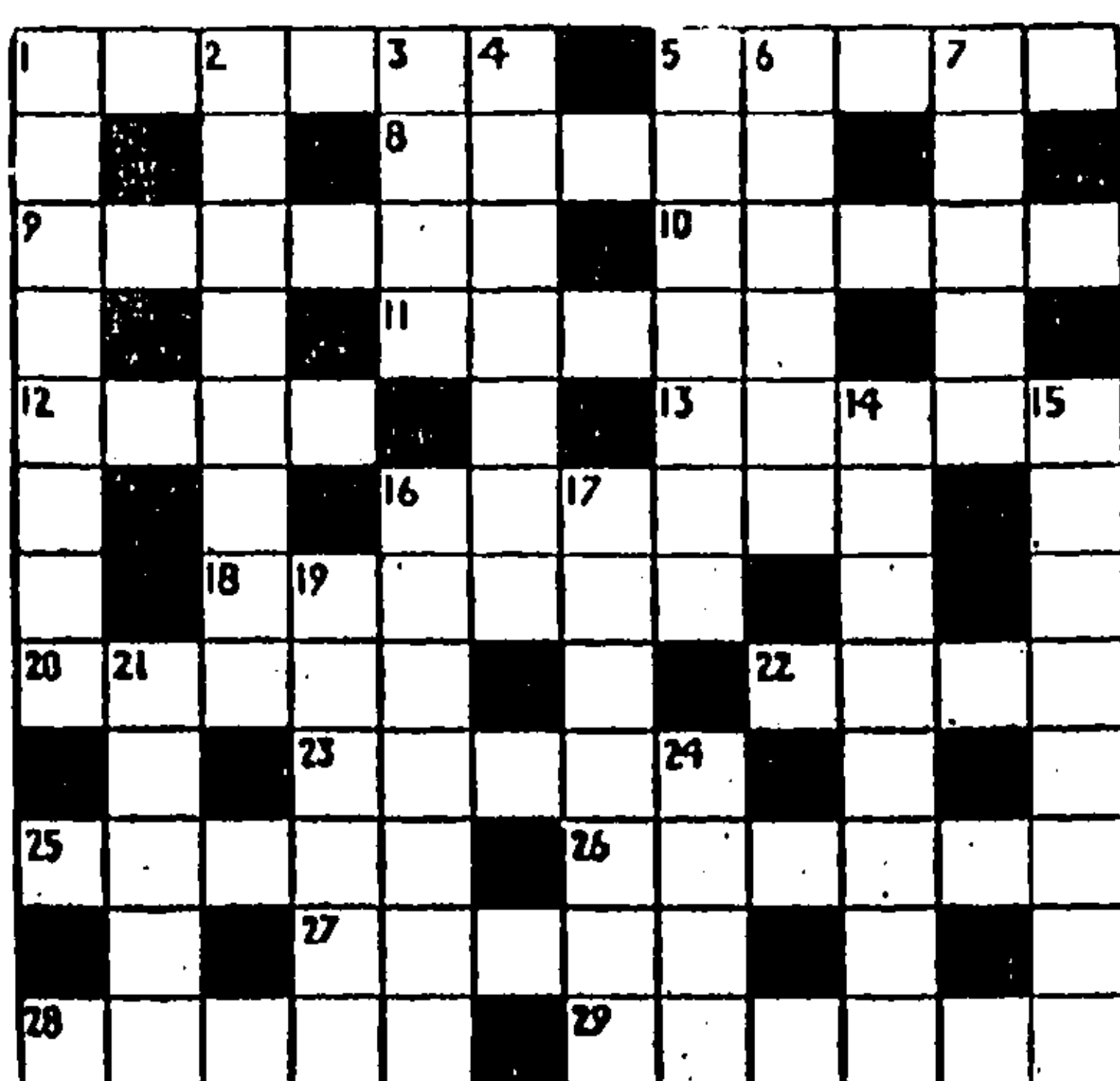
'Borrowed' Car Not Stolen

Durban, Feb. 28.

Insurance statisticians report that cars and commercial vehicles are being stolen at the rate of 4,000 a year in South Africa. Most of them are recovered subsequently by the police.

An Automobile Association spokesman said his organisation was investigating the problem of people who "borrow" cars without the owner's permission. The Appeal Court in Bloemfontein recently ruled that a "borrower" is not a thief if he intends to return the car he has taken.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Come into view (6)
2 Rival (5)
3 Hectic state (6)
4 Piece of tripe (6)
5 Carp (5)
6 Send (4)
7 Quote (4)
8 Same old attitude (5)
9 Decline (6)
10 Property (6)
11 Valley (5)
12 Agile (4)
13 Paradox (5)
14 Bowl (5)
15 Delighted (6)
16 Make-reparation (5)
17 Pares (5)
18 Twirls (6)

DOWN
1 Feigned (6)
2 Magnificent (8)
3 At a distance (4)
4 Liberate (7)
5 Cookery instructions (7)
6 Speaker (6)
7 John (5)
8 Laws (5)
9 Lowers (8)
10 Agrees (7)
11 Scholar (7)
12 Story in parts (6)
13 Lessen (5)
14 Killed (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 2 Trip, 7 Balm, 8 Exit, 9 Slur, 10 Console, 12 Tro, 15 Shave, 18 Slam, 19 Fence, 21 Creel, 22 Ramp, 23 Star, 26 Rend, 29 Average, 30 Role, 31 Save, 32 Plain, 33 Wine, Down: 1 Major, 2 Brassie, 4 Ruler, 6 Pert, 8 Tito, 9 Slam, 11 Opals, 13 Heap, 14 Tied, 16 Spare, 17 Scar, 18 Seen, 20 Emerald, 22 Rave, 24 Talon, 25 Again, 27 Exam, 28 Drew.

World's Largest Flower



Visitors to the Leliden, Holland, botanical gardens admire the "Amorphophallus Titanum" (pronounced "Amorphophallus Titanum") said to be the world's largest flower. It's probably the world's worst-smelling, too, judging by the reaction of the visitors, who appear to be suffering from olfactory nausea. If you will pardon the Latin.—Express Photo.

Russia Objects To Atomic Tests In Trust Territories

New York, Feb. 29.

The Soviet Union today raised in the United Nations Trusteeship Council the question of further nuclear tests in the United States trust territory of the Pacific Islands.

Mr Vasily Grubyakov, the Soviet delegate, said his delegation "deemed it intolerable" that such tests should be carried out in any trust territory and tabled a resolution to this effect.

The council was discussing the attainment of self-government by the peoples of trust territories. The Soviet delegate said that the carrying out of nuclear tests in a trust territory constituted a threat to the life of the people and would not only harm the population but might have long after-effects which would slow down the advancement of these peoples and their eventual attainment of self-government or independence.

Contrary To Principles

Mr Grubyakov said that the use of any trust territory as a testing ground for nuclear devices was contrary to the purposes and principles of the international trusteeship agreement and the provisions of the Charter.

He moved a resolution which noted with concern the fact that carrying out nuclear tests in trust territories constitutes a threat to the lives of the indigenous inhabitants; that the carrying out of such tests was incompatible with the provisions of the trusteeship system and was also incompatible with the provisions laid down in the Charter; and recognised as "intolerable" the carrying out of such tests in trust territories.

Remoteness

Mr T. W. Cutts, of Australia, said that his delegation was "prepared to discuss the resolution because of its remoteness from the subject under discussion."

Mr Mason Sears, the United States president of the Council, suggested that further discussion on the item be deferred until members had had time to study the resolution. The debate will continue tomorrow.—Reuter.

CANADIANS FOR AUSTRALIAN TESTS

Ottawa, Feb. 29. Canadian scientists and technicians will take part in Britain's fourth series of atomic

Big Douglas Planes For Pacific

Melbourne, Feb. 29.

Mr Juan Trippa, president of Pan American World Airways, visiting here on a tour of Pan American installations, announced today that eight huge Douglas DC-7C type planes will be added to the company's Pacific service during the next 12 months.

The planes, with a range of 4,100 miles, will mean an increase of 30 per cent in Pacific facilities, he said. Besides Australia and New Zealand, the Pacific Division includes such points as Honolulu, Manila, Tokyo, Bangkok and Calcutta.

By 1959, Mr Trippa predicted, all overseas flights will be made with jet planes, necessitating radical changes in airport facilities.

Pan American, he said, will run one plane each way daily between the United States and Australia during the Olympic Games which open on November 22 in Melbourne. Passengers, however, will be disembarked in Sydney, he said, to facilitate turn-around.—United Press.

ONE BULLET TWO STAGS

Hobart, Feb. 29. A huntman on his first deer-shooting trip near Ross, Tasmania, shot two stags with one bullet—and no one was more surprised than he.

The huntman, Mr William Pultord, fired after stalking a fine 12-pointer stag. When he reached his kill he found another stag lying dead immediately behind it.

Both had been grazing together and both were shot through the heart.—China Mail Special.

USAF FEAR FOR SAFETY OF PLANES

Washington, Feb. 29.

US Air Force officers fear that a shortage of men and money to maintain aircraft is cutting into flying safety.

A rash of recent air crashes, involving many types of planes, old and new, has heightened their concern. The causes of these accidents are not yet definitely known, but airmen are worried that maintenance problems may be a factor.

The safety issue has become so sensitive that the Air Force, at least temporarily, has put a secrecy label on accident statistics, making any immediate comparison between present and past periods impossible.

Secrecy was carried to the point yesterday where a spokesman had to say he could not provide a list of accidents and fatalities that occurred so far this year. The argument was made that figures on the total number of accidents would aid the Russians.

Seem Enough

Nevertheless, published reports would seem enough to show that the air arm is grappling with a safety problem. And General Nathan Twining, Chief of Staff, has indicated as much to a Senate Committee.

Since January 4, there have been at least seven major accidents, which killed 28 airmen. Another accident was averted last week when a C-124 Globemaster II was forced to land with two of its four engines dead.

The accidents involved seven different types of planes, and the fault cannot lie with defects in any particular model. Types ranged from the C-47 transport, designed in 1935, to the ultra-modern B-52 bomber and F-101 Voodoo supersonic fighter.—United Press.

Hammaraskjold Sees Dulles

Washington, Feb. 29.

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold met today in the Commons that members of the three armed services and the Defence Research Board would assist in the tests. Items of Canadian service equipment would be exposed to the effects of the weapons, he said.

The Canadian group would include 11 scientists from the Defence Research Board, an equal number of army men, five air force officers and one naval officer.—Reuter.

Missionaries Released

Berlin, Feb. 29.

East German authorities have released six women members of a Protestant organization of missionaries on railroad stations, a well-informed source said in West Berlin tonight.

Seven other members of the mission staffs, arrested with the women missionaries early last month on charges of spying, were still in detention, the source said.—France-Press.

Permission For Peron

Panama City, Feb. 29. The government of Panama has granted former Argentine President, Juan Peron, a special residence permit as a political refugee. It was disclosed here today.

Peron was asked over the weekend to leave the United States government-owned hotel in the Panama Canal zone where he was residing.—France-Press.

CALL FOR DIRECT RUSSO-GERMAN NEGOTIATIONS

Bonn, Feb. 29.

The leader of the moderate Rightist Free Democrat Party, which once was the chief ally of Chancellor Adenauer, today called for direct German-Soviet negotiations on German unity.

The Free Democrat Party, led by Herr Thomas Dehler, split last week with Dr Adenauer and was expelled from the government after 16 of its Deputies, including all the four Ministers, quit the Party to show their support of the Chancellor.

Herr Dehler, appearing before a news conference for the first time since the government crisis, today called direct negotiations with Moscow on German reunification in agreement with the Western Allies.

Dr Adenauer always has refused direct negotiations and insisted that the German unity issue is a matter for an East-West agreement between the four powers.

Not Possible

"German unity will not be achieved without agreement of the Soviet Union," said Herr Dehler. "It can only be reached through agreement by the four victorious powers. For this reason, negotiations without approval of the West are not possible. Our greatest advantage is that the great victorious power, the United States, has offered us its hand in alliance. We shall not reject that hand."

He added, however, that the Bonn government should negotiate on its own with the Soviets after obtaining Western Allied approval to do so.

Differences

Herr Dehler said there would be no change in his party's basic policies now it had gone into opposition. He charged, however, that there never had been any serious discussion to try to iron out the differences between his party and Dr Adenauer's Christian Democrats in the coalition.

Asked about the possibility of the Free Democrats returning to the government, Herr Dehler replied, "We are not the ones to decide that."—United Press.

'Quins' Hoax On Greek Ministry

Athens, Feb. 29.

A special medical team, despatched in haste to a snow-bound village in Central Macedonia to care for newly-born quintuplets, found the most the village could offer was twins.

The village clerk admitted he had reported the birth of quintuplets as a practical joke. His report was a sensational success in Athens and other towns. The Minister of Welfare, Mr Petros Levidis, personally ordered the medical team to the village.—China Mail Special.

Luxury Hotel For Cats

Port Elizabeth, Feb. 29.

A luxury hotel for cats, opened in Port Elizabeth, provides the best accommodation for them anywhere in South Africa, according to Mr Stanley Toll, vice-chairman of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which runs it.

The sleeping quarters are a two-story building with small cubicles each for three cats, and room for 75 altogether. The corners of each cubicle are rounded for cleanliness and each has a small door. "Upper-story" cats climb a ladder to get to bed.—China Mail Special.

NEW FISH FOR NZ SPORTSMEN

Wellington, Feb. 29.

Anglers report they have succeeded in establishing the attractive American sport fish, Brook Char in New Zealand streams, after trying for 70 years.

One of the difficulties they have faced is that Brook Char cannot survive in waters stocked with trout.—China Mail Special.

FRANCO, TUNISIAN TALKS OPEN

Paris, Feb. 29.

The Franco-Tunisian talks which opened here today, will be resumed tomorrow, when the delegations will draw up an agenda for the negotiations, an official communique stated here tonight.

At the inaugural ceremony in the famous Clock Room of the French Foreign Office, dozens of movie cameras were trained on Tunisian Premier Tahar ben Ammar as, wearing a red fez with a black tassel, he entered the room at the head of his delegation.

He took his place opposite French Premier Guy Mollet who, with Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, led the French delegation.

Welcome

M. Mollet began the session with a speech of welcome in which he said the Franco-Tunisian agreement of last year had been faithfully carried out and had resulted in "a satisfactory solution" to the "delicate problem" of internal order in Tunisia.

The Tunisian Premier replied with a request that France should abrogate the Franco-Tunisian Treaty of May 12, 1881, as a logical sequel to the granting of independence to Tunisia.—France-Press.

Drug To Fight The Common Cold

Philadelphia, Feb. 29.

A derivative of the peel of long oranges and some other fruits, known as bioflavonoids and said by scientists to block viruses and other germs in the capillary (minute blood vessel) system, is being marketed as a drug to fight the common cold.

The bioflavonoids have long been in limited use against blood vessel ailments.

Scientists, who have been working on this new use of the bioflavonoids believe these drugs employ a different disease-fighting principle from anything used before.

The drugs have been described as "the most broad, exciting and hopeful field of biological inquiry." The bioflavonoids were discovered more than two decades ago by the Nobel Prize winner, Dr Albert Szent-Gyorgi.—China Mail Special.

Owl Keeps Watch On Shoppers

Greystown, Natal, Feb. 29.

Customers walking into a Greystown shop are confronted with the unblinking stare of an owl with a three-foot wingspan, sitting on a perch near the counter.

It is the pet of an employee in the shop and her 14-year-old son, who found it struggling on the ground as a newly-hatched bird six months ago.

The boy reared it and, when grown, the owl chose domesticity to freedom and declined to fly away.—China Mail Special.

SCHOOLCHILDREN BY DAY, GANGSTERS BY NIGHT

By ANTONY TERRY

IN many terrified West German homes these days is the shadow of the gangster. The shadow is cast by thousands of school-going delinquents of both sexes, whose ages range between eight and 20, and whose nightly escapades are freezing well-meaning welfare officials with horror and raising the awkward question: "Were things not possibly better when compulsory service in Nazi youth organisations kept young Germans out of crime?"

This is why anxious officials in West Germany's Federal Justice Ministry in Bonn are working to face up to the mounting figures of juvenile crime as revealed by police statistics.

It may also account for many courts covering up the real increase in juvenile crime by handing down acquittals or suspended sentences on teenage "delinquent" tough guys, who form gangs to bash up old people, murder their schoolmates, and baffle houses, shops and police.

Leather Coats

The "leather coat" boys, then black leather coats, once the symbol of the "Gangster" are now the uniform of West Germany's own brand of "delinquent boys."

On the police records are daily fresh reports of the growing crime wave in West German cities. Last week an "all ears" warning went out for 16-year-old Harald Meitzel, of the famous Hitler youth law of Giechhausen. Police reports describe Harald as a "bad kid."

But Harald has already wrecked two police cars and seriously injured their occupants by ramming them at over 30 mph in stolen cars and got away with it. With a crime sheet going back to the age of 15, Harald's last sentence was for stealing no fewer than 37 motor-cars as the leader of a gang of 14-year-old crooks.

Well-meaning probation officials led Harald off most of his two years' reform school.

sentence—and within a few weeks he was back again at his old hobby of car stealing. Not even police bullets whistling round his head have been able to deter Harald. So new West German police have new orders if they encounter Harald on the run: "Shoot at sight, to kill if need be."

When 18-year-old Christian, raging drunk, tried to murder his own father by running him over in his own car he ended by chasing the old man until he finally collapsed and was left seriously injured in the roadway. Then the boy returned calmly a few minutes later and drove off as if he was finished. Fortunately he lived, but public opinion was shocked when the only punishment Christian got in a juvenile court was five months' jail.

Public Unease

Public unease is felt in the question "Why should the 'leather coat' gangsters get milder sentences than grown-ups for similar brutal crimes?"

Not only boys are running leaders in this new juvenile crime wave. A few feet from the altar of a church in the centre of the West German city of Bonn, last week, two attractive, smartly dressed, 16-year-old girls, wearing feminine versions of the "leather jacket" boys' outfit, beat up an old woman as she was praying and robbed her of her money—a total of 23 Marks.

The biggest shock to German parents, however, was the discovery that a gang of burglars between the ages of 9 and 14 had been finally arrested by police after successfully carrying out 81 burglaries in the previous year in the city of Essen.

Their "base" was a boy named Hody, aged 14. Together, the 13 of them terrorised a whole section of the city for six months. What they could not steal they destroyed. In one store they caused over £10,000 worth of damage by smashing open wine and beer racks and allowing the contents to pour out all over the shop, organising a "battle" with 500 fresh eggs, and wantonly smashing open dozens of sacks of flour.

The boys' parents, respected citizens—many of them Ruhr

miners earning anything up to £15 a week—were horrified to discover how their offspring were spending their time after school. The last burglary was only discovered by the police because the youngest member of the gang, a nine-year-old, got stuck in a shaft while trying to gain entry into a bicycle shop so that he could let the rest in.

Psychologists and criminologists are equally puzzled at the present rise in juvenile crime in West Germany, a country which managed to keep its crime figures within admirably modest limits even during the anarchy and starvation of the early postwar years.

Today, they point out, with shops brimming over, jobs for all and no fear for the future, juvenile crime has increased by 50 percent in Bavaria alone, and is rising steeply everywhere in West Germany.

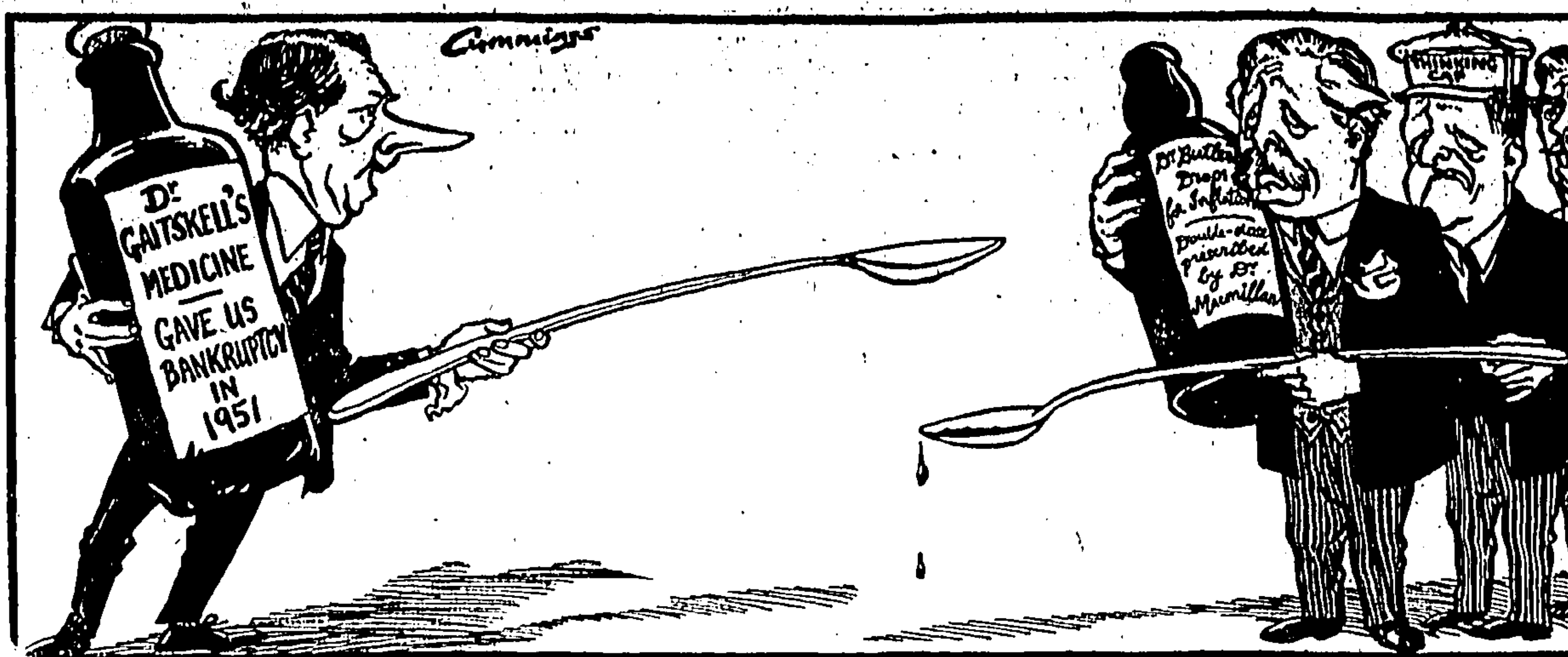
Communist propaganda is quick to seize on the fact that many of the "leather jacket" gangsters blame their crimes on copying the examples of "American gangster films and horror comics." One 16-year-old boy in Munich said he tied up a five-year-old friend and handed him from a window ledge "just to see how he would like the life they do in the movies."

Little To Do

In another case which has shocked the public a 17-year-old Munich girl pushed her seven-year-old sister into a river and held her head under water until she was drowned.

Absence of adequate welfare facilities and youth clubs to care for the new German population of children who stand around at street corners, their pockets stuffed with money and little to do but get up to mischief, is blamed for some of the growth of the "leather jacket" gangs.

In a country where for a generation the stamping of jackbooted marching feet and paramilitary training for youngsters took the place of normal youth activities, the new problem of peace is simply this: how to fill the gap left by the Hitler Youth of the past and the East German Communist youth brigades of the present?



"Ha! Just the same old Tory medicine that failed last time! Why not try ours?" London Express Service

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

THE COLOURED MAN HOLDS THE BALANCE OF POWER

SOUTH AFRICANS LIVE ON TICK

By JOHN IVEY

BEHIND the recent decision by the South African Government to limit hire-purchase buying is the story of a country ensnared in the "never-never" system and whose people are the permanent slaves of next month's pay packet.

In South Africa today, almost everything is bought on credit—either under a long-term hire-purchase agreement or on a "pay-at-the-end-of-the-month" basis from small retailers or big department stores.

Cash payment is discouraged among regular customers by almost every form of retailer for two main reasons:—

1. Because customers tend to spend more if they know they can "pay later";
2. Because retail accounting systems are now geared to the credit plan.

TOOLS OF DEBT

The position now is that no retailer would last in business unless he was prepared to give credit on a profligate scale.

In hire-purchase the story is the same—that of a nation habitually in the tools of debt.

A report just published reveals that of durable goods (cars, radio sets, furniture, clothes, etc.) more than half are bought on the hire-purchase system.

The hire-purchase debt owed by South Africans now stands at £25,000,000—a giant total for a white population of only 2,750,000.

Two of the cities most in debt under the credit-granting system are the provincial capitals of Johannesburg (Transvaal) and Bloemfontein (Orange Free State).

In Johannesburg, the country's industrial metropolis, few people own the furniture they use, the cars they drive, the radios they listen to or even the clothes they wear.

A large percentage of those who are buying on hire-purchase are well in arrears with their payments.

Bloemfontein residents are even deeper in debt. In this city of 140,000 people, one in every five of the white population was sued for debt last year—and the figure rose higher as the year proceeded.

INFLATION THREAT

In almost every case the debt was incurred under a hire-purchase or "easy credit" transaction.

With the exception of America, no other country maintains such a high standard of living as South Africa. But with so much of this luxury living bought with borrowed money, the Finance Minister, Mr. Eric Louw, has warned the country of the threat of inflation set by a people living beyond its pay packet.

As a possible curb to exceptional credit buying, a move was started recently by influential wholesale organisations to induce retailers to offer a discount to cash customers.

So far, however, the campaign has met with little response. South Africans prefer to "live on tick."

On Tour in the Deep South, Tuesday.

THEY were holding a mental health convention in the Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Alabama, when I left. A pretty white Southerner, blonde and pert, asked me for a contribution and inquired if I would be a voluntary worker.

I gave her a dollar, excused myself as a volunteer, and said: "It's a bit ironic that this convention should be held here when just a few miles away at Tuscaloosa we have had an example of mental illness."

She did not get my point.

Biggest Problem in country

THE white Southerners resent Yankee newspapermen here, and although Englishmen are personally popular, there is strong criticism of "foreigners" interfering with the affairs of the proud South.

The past few days here, driving and flying around, talking to both white and coloured people, have convinced me that by far the biggest issue and problem in the United States, dwarfing all others, is the question of race relations: the case of Black versus White.

The fight for and against mixing white and coloured children, youths, girls, and adults at schools and universities will probably be the biggest issue in the Presidential election, despite the pious statements of the candidates.

Here in Alabama Adlai Stevenson, until the other day regarded as a Liberal, a pro-

gressive and enlightened champion of the underdog, is now considered as hostile to the coloured cause because he said integration should be gradual.

If the Democrats split over the segregation issue it could mean disaster for them. Adlai Stevenson's party can win the elections with the 16 Southern and border States, plus New York, California, and Illinois, or with Ohio instead of Illinois.

The simple fact is that if the Negro urban vote holds together in the four Northern States, it can decide a close election, and the Northern Negroes are angry with Stevenson.

The balance of power is in the coloured man's hands—and the politicians are beginning to realise it.

I've been here in Alabama almost a week and my forecast is that the colour question will hang over the entire campaign. It has already begun to do so. It is a question that is highly indelible. I would not be at all surprised if there are more riots, more violence, more lynching tonight, tomorrow, this week, next week, in Alabama or in the other States of the Deep South, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and parts of Florida.

'Voice of the South'

I ATTENDED a meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, the biggest rally of white Southerners held in an auditorium for years. The speaker was Senator James Eastland, of Mississippi.

"He is known in these parts as 'The Voice of the South.'"

It is said that a man of Eastland's views should be also chairman of the Internal Security Committee of the entire United States.

Eastland, the Dixie demagogue, is a rabble-rouser, and

the rabble were there to be roused.

Bards played, people (these were no Negroes present, of course) sang "Dixie" while Eastland shouted: "We must prevent mongrelisation of the white race. We are not going to let the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People use our children as pawns in a game of power politics to get the racial vote in the Northern cities."

No one spoke to her

THE crowd yelled: "Yippee"—but somehow the speech fell flat, and towards the end of the senator's hour-long oration the crowd began to thin.

At the airport in Birmingham where I landed, there are separate drinking fountains—one for white and one for coloured—separate washrooms, separate benches, and the coloured are not allowed to eat or drink in the cafeteria, which is exclusively for whites.

The planes themselves are not officially segregated, unlike trains and buses. Opposite me during one flight I made was Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, a lawyer from the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, headquarters in New York.

No one spoke to her except the stewardess and myself.

On another flight I made we had a very bad time in fog and with almost total lack of visibility. There were two coloured men among the 60 passengers aboard the Constellation. We were unable to land at one airport after another and circled around for almost an hour like a blind bat.

A child cried, women began to sob, and I could feel the sweat dripping down my arm pits, and my palms were moist.

SHE MARRIED THE HEIR TO A BRITISH PEERAGE . . . NOW THE BRIDE SHUNS DIAMONDS

By DOROTHY HARRISON

WHAT happens when a schoolgirl runs away and marries a peer's heir? A few nights ago I found the answer.

From parties to picnics to poultry farming in a £600 cottage; from a carefree elopement to the worries of bringing up three young children—that's what the last five years have meant to Pamela Hennicker and Jimmy Fitzroy, grandson and heir of Lord Southampton.

And they proudly say: "We're the happiest couple in the world."

Nights out, dancing? "Not for us any more," says Jimmy. "As a matter of fact, I haven't even got a dinner jacket these days."

"You can't run to it with three children to bring up."

Pamela was the envy of every schoolgirl in Britain one day five years ago when Jimmy, in spite of family opposition, slipped a £1,000 engagement ring on her finger.

HAPPY YEARS

Now as a poultry farmer's wife, Pamela has locked the ring away and exchanged nylon for thick woolly stockings.

Their red-bricked cottage is at the end of a mud-caked Suffolk cart track.

Quite a few older people in Britain shook their heads five years ago and said: "Such a marriage can't last. The child's too young."

"But do, you know—we haven't had a quarrel in all our five years," said Pamela.

Then, suddenly serious, she added: "But though it's turned out fine for us, I wouldn't advise other young people to elope unless they're sure they are mature enough to face all the difficulties ahead."

"In our house," said Jimmy, "there isn't a boss—we are both equal, and that's the way it's going to be. Always."

There's nothing he likes better than painting and decorating. Jimmy, who will one day take his seat in the House of Lords, is happy doing that and breeding chickens.

"So long as I can make my poultry pay, I never want to be a professional man," he said. "Only one thing annoys Pamela—wrong reports about their financial position."

"I get angry," she said, "when I read of Jimmy getting an allowance from his grandfather. That is not true. He gets a regular private income from the family estate, which is a different matter."

MEMORIES CLING

Memories of the old days still cling. Not only for Pam and Jimmy, but for others, too.

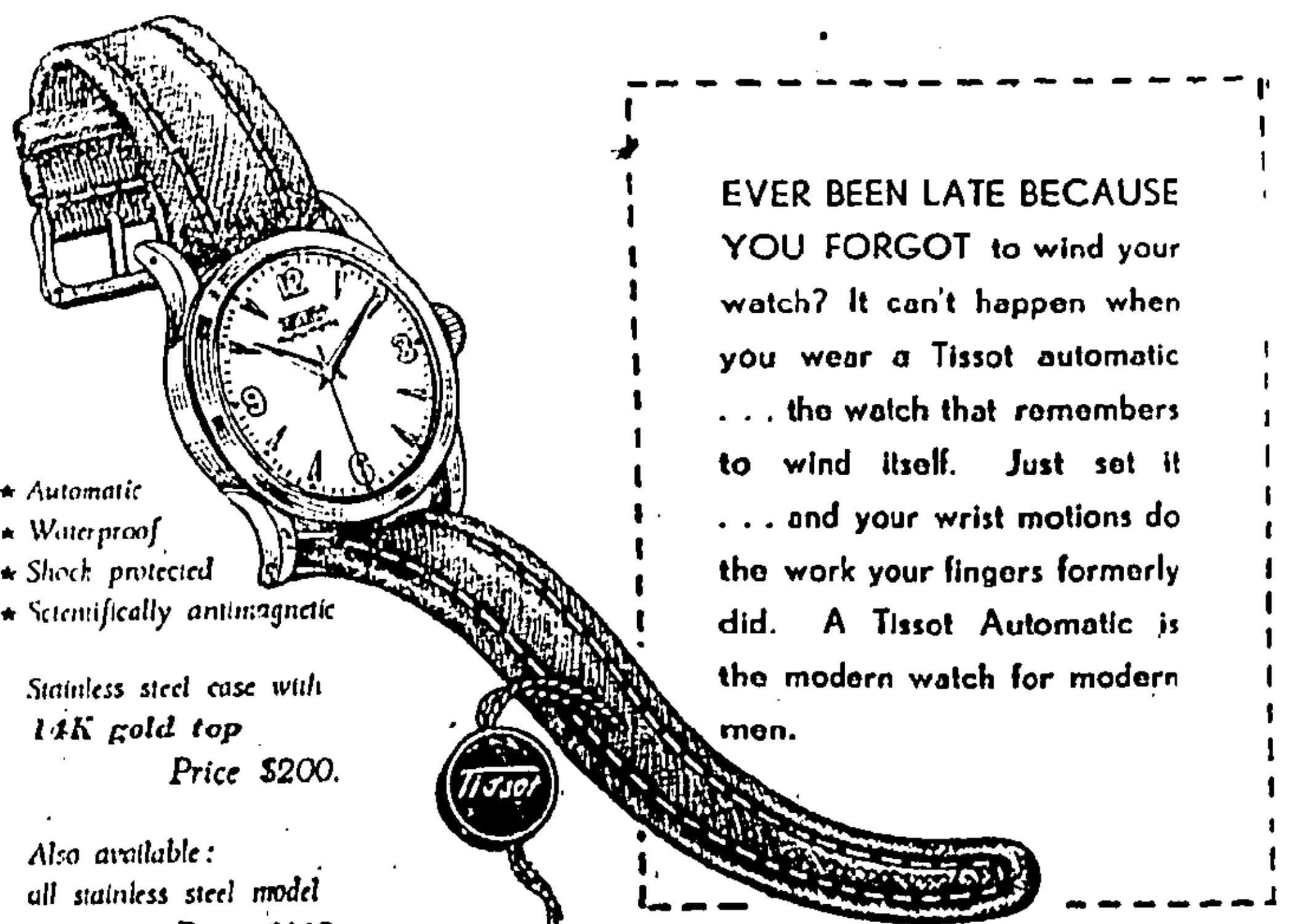
"Wherever we go there are nudges and stares as people recognise us."

"But would we do the same thing again? Of course. It's been so very much worth while."

She cuddled four-year-old Geraldine, an elfin replica of herself.

"And if Geraldine wants to elope at 16 and get married, we wouldn't dream of stopping her!"

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BECAUSE OF THE BIG FREEZE-UP RACEGOERS HOPE THAT SNOW AND FROST WILL DISAPPEAR IN TIME FOR NATIONAL HUNT

London, Mar. 1.

Starved of racing recently because of the big freeze-up, followers of the sport in Britain are looking forward eagerly to the National Hunt Festival meeting at Cheltenham, the "Ascot" of jumping, on March 6, 7 and 8.

Day after day meetings all over the country have been abandoned because of snow and frostbound courses—the number of meetings lost is now over forty. But racegoers, perhaps the most hopeful of all fraternities, are optimistic that the snow, ice and frost will disappear in time for the elite meeting to be held at the attractive Prestbury Park course in the heart of the Cotswold Hills.

The Festival always draws the best jumpers in Britain and Ireland, with an odd rider from France. This year's total acceptance of 554 for the 18 days is a slight drop on the 617 of last season, but all the

stars of "Chasing and Hurdling" are included.

The enforced hold-up of racing and the frostbound state of gallops have played havoc with the plans of many trainers for Cheltenham and for the Lincolnshire handicap, first leg of the "Spring Double."

Trainers strategically placed have been taking their horses to the seaside and exercising them on the sands. Mid-winter is an unorthodox time for a seaside holiday, but horses who have been on these trips will undoubtedly be sharper in condition than their inland brothers.

Irish trainers have had less interruption in their preparations than those in Britain, and the Cheltenham prizes, always a big lure to Irish trainers and owners, may well fall to them in even greater measure this year.

BIGGEST PRIZES

Among Irish trainers, Vincent O'Brien is the name that spells success, and his Cashel County Tipperary, Stable will make a bold bid to carry off Cheltenham's two biggest prizes, the Gold Cup (March 8) and the Champion Hurdle (March 6). O'Brien has done the double twice already, in 1940 and 1950.

O'Brien's Gold Cup candidate is Sam Brownthorn, an imposing-looking nine-year-old "lepper" who has won his last three races in Ireland and is currently second favourite for the event. "Sam" was one of O'Brien's entries for the Grand National, and was being whispered in Ireland as the "dark unicorn" but it was then discovered that he was not qualified.

Trainer O'Brien also had Quare Times, last year's Grand National winner, in the Gold Cup, but he took him out and will rely on Sam Brownthorn, who will be ridden by "Tom" Taffie, brother of Quare Times' regular pilot, Pat.

"Sam's" assault on the Aintree fences has performed been postponed until next year, but he is just the type to credit O'Brien with his fifth Gold Cup.

Other notables among the fourteen left in the race are Limer Hill, winner of the King George 6th Chase at Kempton Park Boxing Day, Four Ten, Gold Cup winner in 1954 and third to thirty-three to one outsider Gay Donald last year; Halloween, who has been placed three times in the race; Sir Ken, three times winner of the Champion Hurdle and a recent recruit to "Chasing and Leeches," one of the most promising of the younger set of fences.

Limer Hill, favourite in the ante-post market, well deserves that position on his running this season. He has had only two races, has won both of them

and credited his owner, Mr John Davey, with 4,650 pounds sterling by these successes.

A NECK TO SPARE

He had only a neck to spare in the Kempton race, but he left behind him several Gold Cup rivals, including Four Ten and Leeches, and the one who has him so close, Galloway Brans, is not engaged in the Gold Cup. Before that Limer Hill toyed with a good class field in Manchester's emblem chase.

The biggest danger to Limer Hill and Sam Brownthorn may be Leeches, who had won all his four races this season before falling in Limer Hill's Boxing Day race. He had been almost as well backed as the winner for that event, and if he stands up at Cheltenham he should make them all go.

Trainer O'Brien holds a strong hand in the Champion Hurdle with Stroller, beaten only a head by Clair Soleil last year, and Boltown Comet, a most promising six-year-old hurdler who has won his last three months ago after being purchased by Mrs J. A. Keith. Stroller is present favourite for the hurdle and Boltown Comet is joint second in the market with Clair Soleil.

The stable hurdler, Jockey, T. P. Burns, has a difficult choice to make between this pair. It has not been announced yet which he will ride, and the eventual decision will probably have a big effect on the market. Stroller ran like a horse soured with racing in his first few outings this season, but he came back to form with a bang when taking Manchester's Rose of Lancaster hurdle, a thousand-pounder run at the end of January. Winning by six lengths he turned the tables on Inge, then reckoned the best hurdler in England, who had finished far in front of him when winning the victory rounder run at the same course in December.

Boltown Comet started favourite for the "victory," but was six lengths behind Inge, in second place, at the post. There was an excuse for him, however, he had had a bad journey from Ireland and was probably not in full humour for racing so soon after it.

The Comet, who won four of his five races last season, ran an excellent Champion Hurdle trial at Leopardstown near Dublin, recording a convincing jump of weight all round, he finished second to Triumphant, to whom he was giving 30 pounds.

FULL-SCALE TRIAL

Ryan Price, trainer of Clair Soleil, is one of those whose plans have been completely overturned by the freeze-up. He has been unable to give the holder of the Champion title a race this season, but has managed to keep him in work by sending him to the seaside at Brackisham Bay, in Sussex. Whether this will stand to him as much as a full-scale trial on the race course is a matter of opinion.

Willie Stephenson, who saddled Sir Ken in his three winning years, 1952 to 1954 inclusive, is represented by Baby Don, who will be ridden by the Champion jockey, Tim Molony. Also among the thirteen probable starters is the Old-Slager Noholme, second to Sir Ken in 1952. The nine-year-old who has won on the flat, over fences and hurdles showed that he has not deteriorated when he beat Flame Royal, Stroller and Baby Don at Birmingham in November. The three against the field appear to be Stroller, Boltown Comet and Clair Soleil. Vincent O'Brien must be favoured to capture his fourth Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup, but which of his pair will prove the better is an almost insoluble problem. — China Mail Special.



JEAN DESFORGES

IT SEEMS TO ME . . . Easy-Going Youngsters To Blame For Soccer Decline Says BILLY WRIGHT

(Captain of Wolves And England)

Britain's football has gone to the dogs. Our standards get lower every season. We have no youngsters of ability good enough to rate with the great players of the past. At least, that is what the critics of our national game are for ever telling us.

And the Football Association, Football League—and some clubs, come to that—have been hammered for our "decline," while the real culprits are forgotten.

Who are they? THE YOUNG MEN OF BRITAIN.

Once we taught others to play it. Now the world is playing football and in many instances, playing it much better than Britons because they are in the same frame of mind as we were at the start: keen not only to play soccer BUT PLAY THE GAME REALLY WELL.

When I was a boy, every spare moment was spent kicking a ball about. Usually the ball was an old tennis ball, and our "pitch" was in the school playground. BUT WE WERE PLAYING FOOTBALL.

And after the playground was closed I have known my friends go on playing in the street until darkness or sheer fatigue made us call it a day.

You will not get many youngsters doing this today. They have too many other attractions and the easy way to

and enjoyment has become the accepted thing.

ONLY THE START

In Soccer, one of the great snags is that youngsters, on signing professional forms often get the impression that they have reached the end of the road instead of appreciating that they are in reality only starting along the road.

To millions of British youngsters and lads abroad, come to that—Stanley Matthews is an idol. Someone to whom they turn to as an example of everything a great footballer should be. Unfortunately, too few of these youths realise that Stanley Matthews only reached the top by sheer hard work—and stays there only by terrific determination, and keeping to a rigorous training programme few boxers would care to undertake for ten months of the year.

Unfortunately, the high wages paid to many young men in industry while learning a trade, have, in my view, played a big part in making so many of them think that the good things of life are waiting to be picked up without working.

ORANGE FLIP

Abroad, in Europe and South America, I have noticed the tremendous enthusiasm school-boys and youths show for coaching. I will always remember a little boy I saw going through his football "lessons" in Rio de Janeiro.

School Badminton Championships

Following were the results of matches of the annual Schoolboys' and Schoolgirls' Badminton championships played at Grant-Ham Training College last night:

Senior Boys' Singles
Ko Wai-sung (WYK) 1-15, 11-15; George Ma (P) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11; George Ma (P) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11.

Junior Boys' Singles
Hui Pek-yok and Leo Shiu-ta (SP) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11; George Ma (P) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11.

Senior Girls' Singles
Fai Hui-yuk (WYK) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11; George Ma (P) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11.

Junior Girls' Singles
Fai Hui-yuk (WYK) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11; George Ma (P) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11.

Senior Boys' Doubles
Hui Pek-yok and Leo Shiu-ta (SP) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11; George Ma (P) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11.

Junior Boys' Doubles
Hui Pek-yok and Leo Shiu-ta (SP) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11; George Ma (P) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11.

Senior Girls' Doubles
Fai Hui-yuk and Leo Shiu-ta (SP) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11; George Ma (P) 15-11, 15-11; Wan (KCB) 15-11, 15-11.

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UNDER THE MELBOURNE SUN . . .

Desforges Hopes To Prove A Mrs Can Perform As Well As A Miss

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Women! Now that's an interesting subject. Let's take women in sport.

Have you a picture in your mind of a muscular young female heavyweight wielding a hockey stick and roaring "bully girls?" You would be quite wrong, you know.

Take one look at the brown hair, soft grey eyes, and pleasing features of Jean Desforges, Britain's top girl athlete, and the picture is changed considerably.

Jean, despite her sporting activities, finds time to be just plain Mrs Pickering, wife of a games master at a London Grammar School.

Walk along Fleet Street any lunch hour, and the chances are that you would meet Jean

window-shopping, or on her way back to the office where she is a secretary.

You probably wouldn't notice anything unusual about her. Certainly, to meet her, Jean Desforges dispels any lingering thoughts of man-eating tigers. For Jean is very much a secretary-cum-housewife.

POPULAR ATHLETE

She is a popular athlete—and skipper. She captained the English women's team at the Empire Games in Vancouver, and opponents and teammates alike looked on her as the kind of girl to whom they could take a problem before the big race. The ideal captain, in fact.

Jean has had her share of glory in almost every branch of athletics. Empire Games and European Long Jump Champion, a British title-holder as a hurdler, and in the world class as a sprinter. And she can throw a pretty good discus, too. Hurdling was her first love. They used to clear the first corridor at Stratford Grammar School so that head prefect Jean could get in her training over home-made hurdles. She had only a thirty-yard wooden run, but she used to get up such speed that her gym mistress and fellow athletes used to block the end to prevent her falling down stone steps.

A natural runner, as how games mistress Miss Ann Pattison described the young Miss Desforges.

A natural jumper, too. For in winning the European Games title at Rome, her final leap of 1911.94ins. set up a new Games record. On the way to a Gold Medal she beat a field of 23, including Russian wonder girl Chudin.

Jean's outlook on athletics is realistic. "I can only hope to run faster by training, with people faster than myself," she once said.

SPRINTERS AND THROWERS. She put her theory into practice by spending the winter of 1953-54 training with experienced men sprinters and throwers under the direction of Austrian coach Franz Stampfl.

In 1953 Jean was elected Britain's top woman athlete. And she had overcome illness and a series of failures on track and field.

When she stepped down from that Vancouver podium with a Gold Medal clutched in her trembling hands, one of Jean's

"RAGGING" INCIDENT

Most Unfortunate Thing Says MCC Selector Over TV

London, Feb. 29. Mr R. V. Robins, former Middlesex and England cricketer, now an MCC selector, referred to the recent "ragging" incident of Umpire Beg by members of the MCC team in Pakistan during the BBC television programme "Sportsworld" tonight in London.

"It is the most unfortunate thing I can remember in cricket," said the famous Test player.

Mr Robins hoped the reports from Pakistan had been exaggerated and said it was very difficult to pre-judge the incidents from here. The Test selector added that a report on the affair was coming and when it arrived, it would be "very, very seriously considered" by the MCC.

"Even if the incident has been exaggerated," concluded Mr Robins, "the timing of it was deplorable." — France-Press.

Marriage and athletics don't mix? Fanny Blankers-Koen, that amazing Dutch housewife, blew that theory sky high.

Under the Melbourne sun to prove conclusively that a Mrs can perform as well as a Miss. — (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Record Goes At University Athletics

By "RECORDER"

An appropriate Leap Year's Day performance was accomplished at Pokfulam yesterday, as the University Athletic Championships continued, by Corin Crozier, of Duchess of Kent Hall, as she set a new University record of 4 feet 3 3/4 inches in the High Jump.

The old record of 4 feet 2 1/2 inches had been set by Flora Anderson in 1949. Only four girls—Jennifer Hart, Deborah Hurlbutt, Julia Tingay and Valerie Jillett—have ever jumped higher in Hongkong.

Bill Tan of Lugard Hall had an unsuccessful try at the University record of 10 feet 0 1/4 inch in the Pole Vault after winning the event at 9 feet 3 inches and might have gone over with more confidence.

He would probably have cleared the intermediate heights of 9 feet 6 inches and 9 feet 9 inches and the record is certainly his if he pays more attention to this event.

The Mile, run under the University athletics ground flood-lighting system (the pavilion lights and the street lamps above the field) was won in 5 minutes 22.4 seconds by Wallace Wong Ka-yiu of Ricci Hall. This was far off his own University record but it is noteworthy that he lapped several of the other starters.

Bob Pope and Keith Birch have been known to lap other starters, but at distances of several miles. Despite the bad lighting and a lack of corner judges, the University sporting spirit remained on a high level and no one took what was a very tempting short cut in the dark.

RESULTS

Results of finals decided yesterday were:
Pole Vault: 1. Bill Tan (Lugard) 8ft 3ins; 2. Daniel Ng (Lugard) 8ft 3ins; 3. Ng Chun-wai (Lugard) 7ft 8ins; 4. Su Chong-hee (Morrison) 7ft 3ins.

Ladies' High Jump: 1. Corin Crozier (Duchess of Kent) 4ft 3 3/4ins (University record); 2. Soong Hwee-hwa (Lady Ho Tung) 3ft 9ins; 3. Fok Po-lam (Duchess of Kent) 3ft 9ins; 4. Judith Fun (Lady Ho Tung) 3ft 7ins.

One Mile Run: 1. Wong Ka-yiu (Ricci) 5mins 22.4secs; 2. Chen Foo-yan (Elliot); 3. Wong Sit-chit (Morrison); 4. Mok Yee-chor (Ricci).

COLONY TENNIS

Failing Light Rescues Seeded Pair

Failing light rescued seeded pair A. S. Augustad and R. E. Moore from being eliminated in yesterday's Colony Grassecourt Doubles Tennis Championships when after winning the first set at 6-2 they lost their touch in the next set to bow out to Joseph Hsu and Ernie Pereira at 7-2.

At this stage there were those who voiced their opinion that had there been sufficient light to continue the match, Hsu and Pereira would have beaten the seeded pair for they played better and better as the game progressed.

The unseeded pair did not strike form until the fourth game of the second set when their combination clicked and with Hsu dictating the pace, at the baseline with a continuous flow of forceful drives and neat backhand shots, Augustad and Moore had to work double hard in their futile attempts to take set and match.

Perhaps, had Augustad been more accurate with his forceful drives, especially in the second set, they would have won set and match instead of having to postpone the game due to the falling light.

Time and again Augustad sent the ball into the net or it hit the top of the net to roll on to his side. Moore, on the other hand, was strong in his half volleys but it was to no avail against a pair who wouldn't take defeat easily. Fru and Pereira, capitalising on the errors of the opposition, ran away with the second set to win at 7-5 and thus lived to fight another day. This unfinished match will be played off today or tomorrow.

Other seeded pairs sailed into the next round with very little opposition. Ng Man-cheung and Choy Tin-kin made short work of K. L. Ho and F. Ling to win at 6-1, 6-2 while on the other court, T. Wang and George Chio had an easy passage over K. C. Ng and S. Yew with a 6-0, 6-3 victory.

RESULTS

The following were the results:
P. Poon and S.K. Kho beat R. W. P. and S.K. Kho 6-3, 6-3.
T. Wang and George Chio beat K.C. Ng and S. Yew 6-0, 6-3.
H.P. Ho and W.C. Kung beat W. H. Ho and F. Ling 6-1, 6-2.
D. Rodriguez and P. H. Ribeiro beat K. L. Ho and F. Ling 6-1, 6-2.
Ng Man-cheung and Choy Tin-kin beat K. C. Ng and S. Yew 6-0, 6-3.
S. H. Ho and S. Yew beat K. C. Ng and S. Yew 6-0, 6-3.

Home Soccer
London, Feb. 29.
Association football results:
"B" International A-Bouthard "B" 2, England "B" 2 (played at Dundee).
Liverpool II - Liverpool 1, Leeds United 0.
Leeds III (Southern) - Turkey United 4, Walsley 2.
Swindon - Swindon 2, Millwall 1.
Blackpool at 1950 O.M.C. - 1950.

BADMINTON

The Choongs To Play In Le Havre And Paris

Le Havre, Feb. 29. Malaysia's World Champion badminton players, Eddy and David Choong arrived here today from Switzerland. Eddy, who holds the World's Singles and Doubles title and David, sharing the doubles title, were accompanied by Robert Lim, Malaysia's Junior Champion, and Richard Lee.

They will be the guests of the people of this French port on March 2 during a tournament organised by the Le Havre Badminton Club.

They will go on to Paris the next day where they will play against members of the Racing Club of France.—France-Press.

HOME SOCCER

London, Feb. 29.
Association football results:
"B" International A-Bouthard "B" 2, England "B" 2 (played at Dundee).
Liverpool II - Liverpool 1, Leeds United 0.
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Blackpool at 1950 O.M.C. - 1950.

Sports Diary

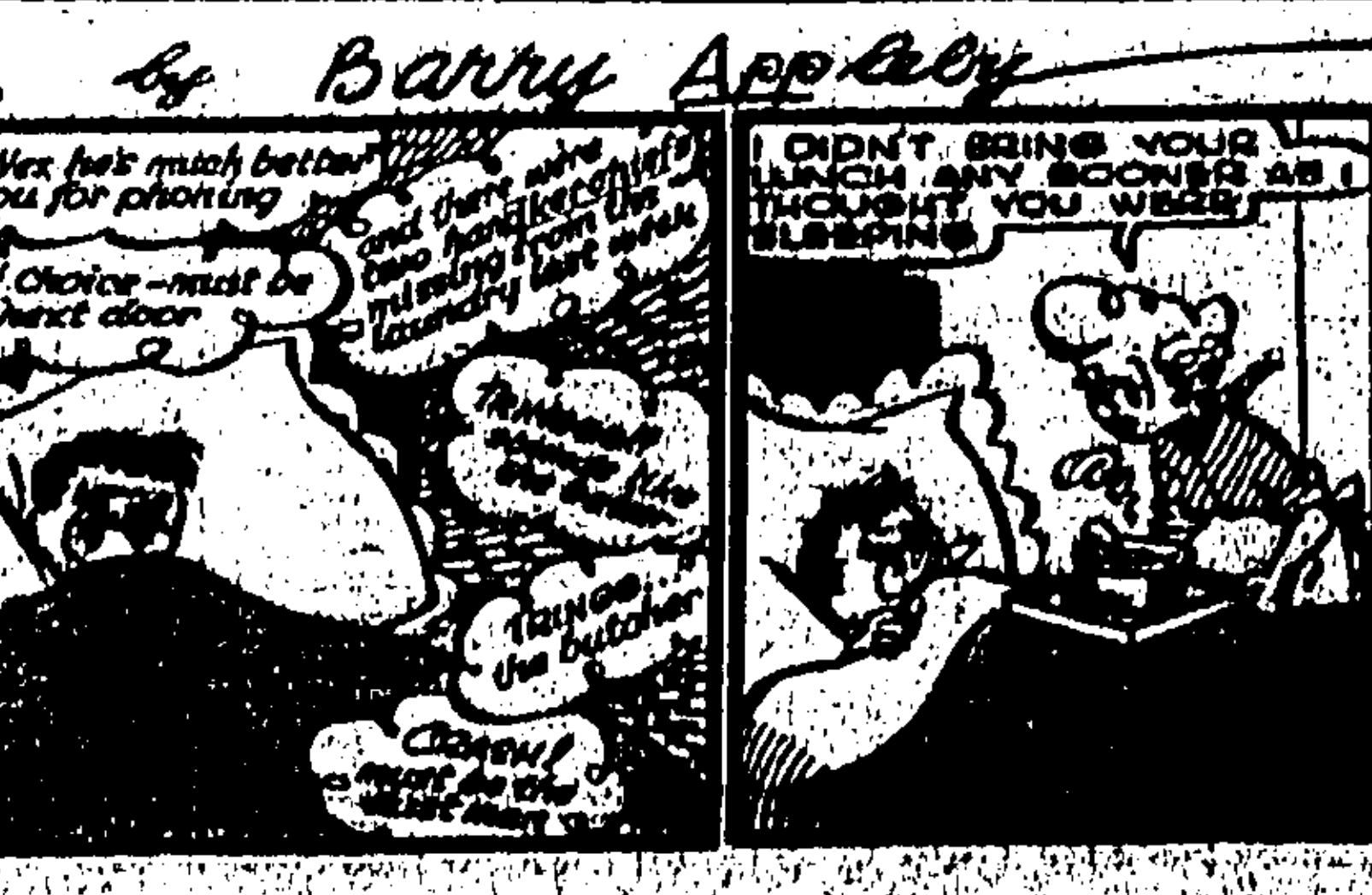
TODAY

Minor Union Championships at Boundary Street.

TOMORROW

27th Int. Unit Championships at B.W. Hall.
FARLEY, D. and J. at Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, 8 p.m.
Inter-club Championships at the Hongkong Football Association.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



VISITING THE STABLES

The McGraths Will Take Their Share Of Our Prizes

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Irishman Mr Joseph McGrath has built up a Turf empire in the past 20 years. Although it is not quite on the scale of the Aga Khan's, no other stud founded since 1930 can compete with the record of McGrath's two at Brownstown and Trimblestown.

It is true that McGrath has won the Derby only once—with Arctic Prince in 1951—but Solar Slipper might easily have won in 1948 if he had not been cast in his box on the morning of the race.

His son, Panasthoper, was caught only close home by Phil Drake in last year's race.

In addition, Arctic Star (Narciso-Serena) injured himself as a foal and never ran but is fast becoming a top sire. Normally an untraced horse is never given a chance at the stud but the McGraths were so certain of his ability that they have persevered with him.

PROFIT

If luck has not always been with Mr Joe McGrath in his Derby ventures, he has made plenty of profit from the stables he has sold in the past few years.

Nasrullah, bought cheaply from the Aga Khan, went to America at almost £140,000.

Arctic Prince and Solar Slipper both go to America in June at a figure of well over £250,000. This pair and Panasthoper were sold last summer to the Irish National Stud.

McGrath will still be left with one of the most powerful studs in Ireland and one of the best strings in training in the British Isles.

Although he has exported some of his best stallions, he also imported the Kentucky Derby winner, Hill Gail, when the Treasury refused to grant the dollars to a syndicate of British breeders to buy the horse. Hill Gail won \$35,025 dollars on the American turf.

AT THE TOP

McGrath's son, Seamus, does the training, and although he won only one of his five races last season, he was top of the list in Ireland. He saddled 25 winners of 42½ races, worth £18,525.

Seamus is a young man, who has reached the top of his profession quickly, and with 60 horses in his stable for the coming season, will be taking his toll of English prizes.

Of the other horses, Arctic Time is quite sound again. He did not run again last season after finishing fourth to Vimy, Acropolis and Elopement in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot.

That performance stamped him as a colt with a future, and the English handicapper rates him about 3lb behind Acropolis.

If he keeps sound he could be a danger in any race. The Ascot winner, Windsor Sun, is still in training, and looks far more matured.

The two chief classic hopes this season are Windsor Serial and Rolstar.

The grey Windsor Serial is in the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas only as he is not expected to stay.

He was only 5lb below the top weight in the Irish Free Handicap and has grown into a powerful colt. Unfortunately he is blind in one eye.

Rolstar (Arctic Star-Rolain) was second in the Irish Free Handicap 2lb below Sarissa but he was 1lb above Milestone, who is a classic possibility.

WELL MADE

He is engaged in all the classic races and is a very well-made colt. A good Irish judge told me that Rolstar had three very hard races to end the season and he may remember them unless he is a very tough colt.

The three-year-olds, of whom there are more than 20, are all superbly bred, but apart from those mentioned, not many will be seen in England.

Of the two-year-olds I was most interested in Chevalier. He is a half-brother by Prince Chevalier to Panasthoper, and came up for sale at Dublin last

Opening Batsman KO's Wicketkeeper With Mighty Hook

Melbourne, Feb. 20.

The opening batsman of the Sydney University team knocked the wicketkeeper unconscious while making a mighty hook shot during a cricket match against Melbourne University.

His bat caught the wicketkeeper behind the ear. The injured player recovered after doctors had stitched up his wound. —Chick Mail Special.

September only to be led out unsold after the bidding had reached 11,000 guineas.

From his remarkable team of two-year-olds at least one classic winner should appear, but at this early stage even the trainer would not like to forecast which it will be. The McGrath horses do not come to England unless they are expected to win.

(—London Express Service.) (COPYRIGHT)

FOOTBALL IS WAR SO...

PLAYERS MUST BE GOOD SOLDIERS; THEY MUST HAVE DISCIPLINE AND LOYALTY

Says ALEC STOCK

Football is war, once a week, every Saturday, and so footballers must be good soldiers—fit, strong, quick, adaptable.

They must have discipline. They must know what they are fighting for. They must have loyalty. But I'm afraid too often they don't have these things.

A lot of rubbish is talked about footballers, and I don't want to join the chorus. But the modern footballer just does not fit the bill.

Don't misunderstand me. It is not his fault. How can you expect men to be proud of their profession when the maximum reward it can offer them, no matter how talented they are, is £15?

How can you expect young men to submit themselves to the discipline of hard, continuous training, rigorous travelling, appearances before thousands of people, as skilled entertainers for this pittance? It doesn't make sense.

THOSE PERKS

Why, clubs in comparatively minor competitions, outside the scope of the powerful Football League—the non-League clubs—can pay their men more than they can ever hope to earn in our self-styled "premier competition."

So inevitably you have players accepting perks, outside offers in the way of advertising, writing, radio and TV appearances, and part-time jobs.

Many of these jobs pay more than football does, so football loses its edge for the player.

It becomes that much less important to him, the non-football income that much more important.

Don't indict the player. Blame this brave new world of ours, full of tensions and pressures and distractions.

I will not listen if you quote me on loyalty. They it was easy to be loyal, because for most people the vital thing was to have a job, ANY job, that paid any kind of money, and footballers were paid far in advance of the average workman. It is not so now.

In any case, I am a post-war type. I have no opinions of the great ones like Charlie Buchan and Alex James and Billy Walker. They were way before my time. I didn't see them play.

STREETS AHEAD

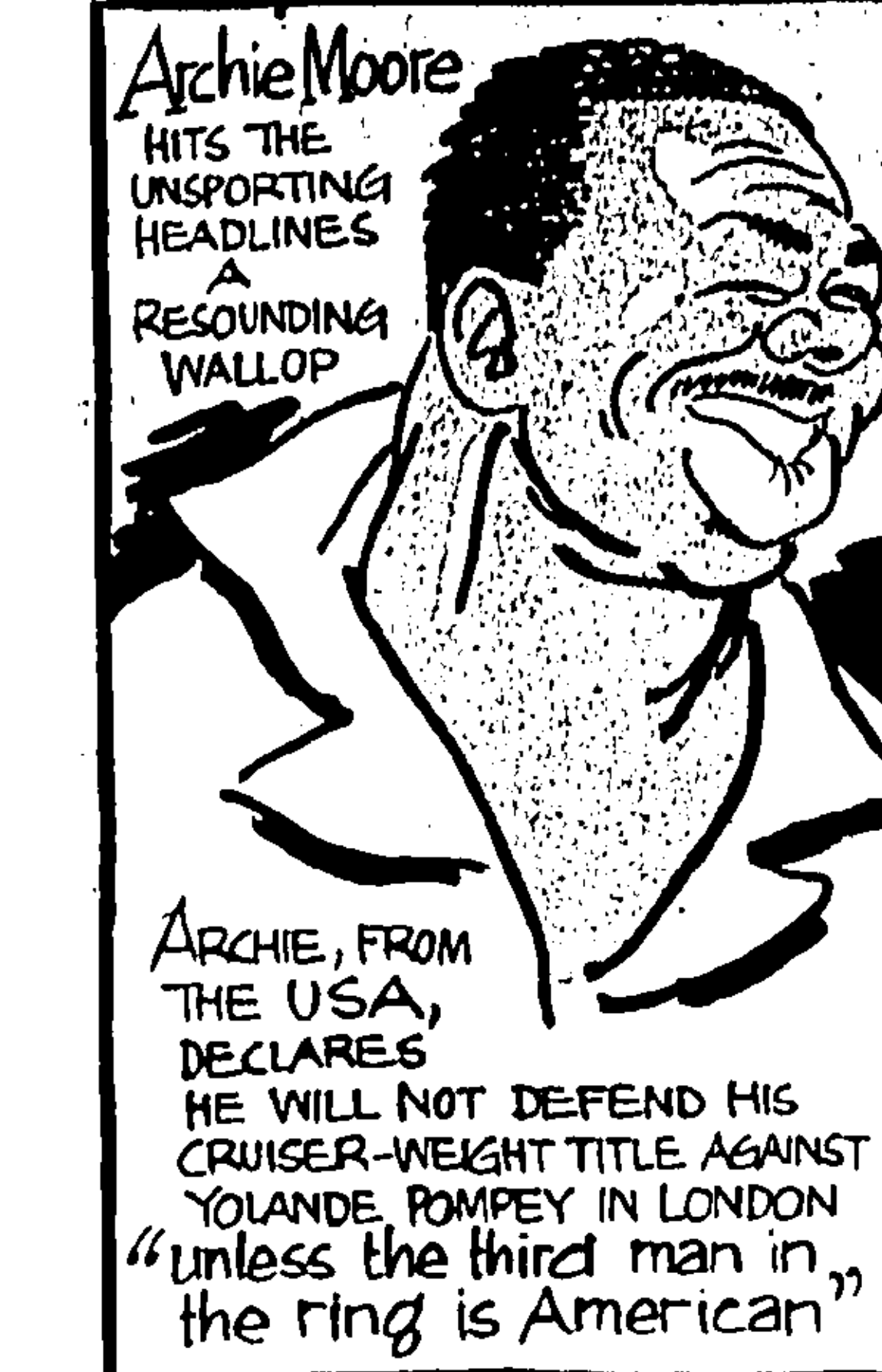
But I know that in training, coaching, fitness, club administration and facilities for the fans (they can be improved still) post-war football is streets ahead of the old game.

There are many exceptions to these criticisms, and the two outstanding players in this respect are clearly Stanley Matthews and Billy Wright.

If you sit down in cold blood and consider that this man Matthews is 31 years of age but is still playing in World Championships and international matches and right through the rigours of a harsh English season, the whole thing becomes almost incredible.

There is nothing quite like it in the whole scope of sport. But even more startling is the fact that Matthews seems to want to play football now as much as he did when he was a boy of 17.

You will know how I feel about this man when I tell you that when he came to play at our ground I asked him for his autograph for myself. I have never done that before or since with any other person. Wright is remarkable. Each time I see him, he seems a better footballer. I have never seen a player play with such zest for his work.



ARCHIE, FROM THE USA, DECLARES HE WILL NOT DEFEND HIS CRUISER-WEIGHT TITLE AGAINST YOLANDE POMPEY IN LONDON "unless the third man in the ring is American"

VERY DECENTLY HE DOESN'T STIPULATE THAT POMPEY SHALL HAVE HIS FEET SHACKLED AND FIGHT WITH A SACK OVER HIS HEAD! IF ARCHIE GETS HIS WAY WE CAN PERHAPS LOOK FORWARD TO



BOOKMAKERS ELECTING THE JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS AND THE DERBY WINNER ANNOUNCED LIKE THIS



MIND YOU, IF CHELSEA HAD BEEN ALLOWED TO PICK THEIR OWN REFEREE WHEN THEY ORIGINALLY MET BURNLEY WE MIGHT HAVE GOT YESTERDAY'S RESULT THE FIRST TIME OUT AND BEEN SPARED HOURS OF AGONY.



I order off all eleven Burnley players and award Chelsea six penalties in the hope they score from one

ROBERT ROBINSON'S SHOW TALK VIOLETTA WITH THE LID OFF

"Now go back," says Miss Violetta Elvin after our chat, "and twist it. Try not to twist it too much." From which you gather that prima ballerina Elvin's opinion of the truth-loving British journalist is not high.

Indeed, her opinion of other British institutions—hotels, Customs officials and the licensing laws—is so splendidly low that I nominate her "Miss Gilbert Harding of 1956."

This week the Customs actually made her weep. "I was tired—I had danced two full-length ballets on successive nights. I arrive home, and the man at the Customs makes me undo all my parcels."

"I was the first in the last lot. One is nervous, highly strung. He keeps me thirty minutes. Why does he have to be so pedantic? Somebody has to be the victim, I suppose."

"I was chosen. He had decided—and he was too stubborn to back down."

"And your hotels," she goes on, "as I encourage her to unburden herself, they treat you as if you were in a kinder-

garden. Not do this; can't have that."

"Small people—maids and such—dictate when you must have breakfast. You do not feel at home."

"Are we the guests—or are they?"

A hit, a palpable hit! "And," she goes on, handing me a glass of wianowka, which is vodka and cherries, and is as

sweet and sharp as Miss Elvin herself, "how foolish your licensing laws are—for those who love to drink."

She broods eloquently. "You English are so tolerant. I am not."

I believe her. For with every query I put, I am told I am naughty to ask. I am told I am going to twist things.

By the time I leave her, I am feeling so twisted I suspect I shall have to screw my hat on.

"No," she says, "I was not glad to leave Russia. Is one glad to leave one's mother?" But she will not be lining the route when Messrs Bulgarrin and Kraschew visit us in the Spring.

"I shall follow their progress through the papers. I am an artist. I will not discuss politics."

Indeed, the subjects Miss Elvin will not discuss would fill an edition of this newspaper.

"I do not like to talk of ambitions," she says, when I ask her whether she will follow ballerina Moira Shearer in the straight theatre.

"No, I will not say at what age a ballerina should give up dancing," (she is 28—getting on a bit, from the ballet point of view).

FLATTERY

She is not even sure she will tell me whether she is flattered at being described as "the most beautiful ballerina in the world"—or whether it pleases her to have been painted at least six times.

"Painters paint old women and fishermen. Why should I be flattered?"

As I go out, she admits that if she were to act, she would like to play Esmeralda in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Personally, I see her playing Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew." Any volunteers for Petruchio?

BACK TO NATURE By HENRY LONGHURST

I often wonder what those ancient worthies who played the original golf amid the sand dunes of Scotland, playing the ball where at lay and improvising shots with their "rut irons," would think of the sophisticated version we know today—the lawless fairways and greens; the sand bunkers so carefully ruled and presented to anyone who cares to learn it, the easiest shot in the game; the shining armoury of clubs, the supercharged balls and all the rest of it. The thought occurs to me as I have just seen playing in the original version and have greatly enjoyed its primitive simplicity.

EXACT REPLICA

Once you forget the unorthodoxy of playing golf without a blade of grass—which, strangely, you do in the first ten minutes—Tropoli has some very fine holes, at least two of them strongly reminiscent of home. The first, for instance, with the tea beside the shore and the sea sloping away in a little bay, is an almost exact replica of the first at Portcawl. The fourth, where, having turned inland by the dunes, the fairway—mercifully not working at this time of year—you turn again and play straight out to sea, is the spit image of that wonderful hole they call the White Rocks at Portrush.

EXACT REPLICA

The tenth, curving along with the sea, needs only grass to make it one of the world's great holes. The view looking back along the shore to the distant city as it juts out into the sea, dazzling in the winter sun, absolutely takes your breath away.

EXACT REPLICA

A little further on is the Underwater Explorers' Club, of which the Ambassador is an enthusiastic member. From time to time a porpoise appears off-shore from the tenth, signifying that His Excellency, with his snorkel apparatus, is in surreptitious search of golf balls. His score this year so far is five.

EXACT REPLICA

Players selected were Kwok Man-sum, Ngan Chan-shing, Chan Ping-wing, Ng Ling, Hughes, Wakefield, Van, Suchoy, Woe Au Chi-yin, Lai Wai and Tang Man. Reserve: Tang Kai-wing, Leung Kwai-fai, Leung Shing.

EXACT REPLICA

The match will commence at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 3. The Band of the Hongkong Police will be in attendance.

EXACT REPLICA

On grass this might be held to be an optical illusion. On sand the evidence is there for all to see, the path of the ball marked clearly on the green.

HKFA JOB FOR K. K. IP

K. K. Ip yesterday announced his resignation from the Hongkong Chinese Football Association. Mr Ip, who was representative of the CFA on the Hongkong Football Association and Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation Councils, is, it is understood, taking up a post as assistant to Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association.

A meeting of the CFA which was called yesterday at the Ying King Restaurant, and at which Mr K. Y. Yung presided, playing by himself—and the Controller of State Properties on the one side and the officer commanding the British Military Mission to Libya and myself on the other. The Controller of State Properties, who holds the record for the course, played by himself—and the Controller of State Properties on the one side and the officer commanding the British Military Mission to Libya and myself on the other.

Mr Channing was appointed Chairman of the Selection Committee and made a member of the Victory Shield Committee. Mr Mok Hing will be the HKFA representative on the HKFA Council, while Mr Lee Hang-lam will serve as the CFA's representative on the CAAAF Council.

The match was between Her Majesty's Ambassador, who holds the record for the course, playing by himself—and the Controller of State Properties on the one side and the officer commanding the British Military Mission to Libya and myself on the other.

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Hongkong Police Team To Meet Macao Selected

The team to represent the Hongkong Police in the Inter-School Football League match against Macao Police on March 3, was selected following a friendly soccer match against Kwong Wah at the HKPSA ground yesterday. The Hongkong Police won 3-0.

Players selected were Kwok Man-sum, Ngan Chan-shing, Chan Ping-wing, Ng Ling, Hughes, Wakefield, Van, Suchoy, Woe Au Chi-yin, Lai Wai and Tang Man. Reserve: Tang Kai-wing, Leung Kwai-fai, Leung Shing.

The match will commence at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 3. The Band of the Hongkong Police will be in attendance.

On grass this might be held to be an optical illusion. On sand the evidence is there for all to see, the path of the ball marked clearly on the green.

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CHINA MAIL

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CHINESE YOUTH seeks employment
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job. Knowledge of typing, English,
Chinese and French. Moderate wages.
Reply Box 120, "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN
HUNTLEY & PALMER'S Hall in
Gloucester Road on Chinese New
Year's Eve sold 5000 packets per
minute for 10 hours—over 1 ton of
blatant. Have you tried these new
packets of biscuits? A wide variety
available from leading grocers and
NAATI shops.

NOTICE
THE HONGKONG &
SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD
Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given
that the Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of the Shareholders
of The Hongkong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd., will be held at
the Registered Office of the
Company (Second Floor,
Telephone House, Des Voeux
Road Central, Hongkong), on
Friday, 23rd March, 1956 at
12 Noon, for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the
Board of Directors together
with the Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1955, to re-
elect a Director and to
appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 10th March, 1956 to the
23rd March, 1956, both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELD,
Secretary.

NOTICE
THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PREVENTION OF
CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

NOTICE is hereby given
that the Annual General
Meeting of the Society will be
held at the Board Room of the
Hong Kong Jockey Club,
Alexandra House, 8th Floor,
on Tuesday 20th March, 1956,
at 5.30 p.m. to receive the
Report of the Committee for the
year ended 31st December,
1955, and to approve the
Accounts and to transact
such other business as may be
necessary according to the
Constitution of the Society.

By Order of the Executive
Committee,
H. MATTLAND,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 28th Feb., 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"DONA ALICIA"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &
Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on March 2, 1956, and consignees
are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, March 1, 1956.

POLICE DOGS PROVE THEIR VALUE IN KENYA

By Henderson Gall

Nairobi, Feb. 29.

Police dogs working in Kenya, mainly
tracking Mau Mau terrorists for the past
three years, have done so well that the
Tanganyika and Uganda police forces are
to start dog sections soon.

The Kenya police dog section is made
up of about 30 Alsatis, 30 Doberman
Pinchers (a famous German hunting dog,
black and tan, with a stumpy tail) and a
few cross-breeds. It is to be increased to
more than 100 dogs, according to Assistant
Superintendent W. C. H. (Bill) Warner,
in charge of the section, who comes from
Whitehead, Co. Antrim, Ireland.

When I visited his section,
Alsatis and Dobermans started
barking fiercely in nearby
kennels. One of the eleven
European handlers came in off
a patrol with an Alsatian and
said as I got quickly out of its
way: "This one is a holy terror
—but only on the job." The
section, which has posts
throughout Kenya, has also
about 30 African handlers.

Record Year

Last year was a record year
for the section, started in 1949
by Warner and Acting Assistant
Superintendent William Duncan
Cunningham, who used to be a
gamekeeper on the estates of
the Duke of Perth, in Scotland.
Dog patrols made 734 arrests,
287 of them in Nairobi. About
half were Mau Mau Emergency
cases.

A successful, although by no
means exceptional, tracking
operation, work for which only
Dobermans are used, took place
at Eburu last September.

A Doberman tracked a large
gang which had attacked a herd
of cattle, for five miles, start-
ing with nothing more than one
footprint.

Two hundred yards from
where the dog stopped at the
foot of a steep hill, the terror-
ists were flushed; one was killed
and one wounded and captured.
Assistant Superintendent
Warner, 44 years old, of
medium height, broad, brown-
faced and modest, said that the
longest "track" he has done
covered 22 miles, lasted seven
hours, and left everyone ex-
hausted except the dog. Be-
tween five and 10 miles is
considered an average "track".

Bull Terrier

The most famous dog of the
Kenya section is a bull terrier
called Jock, who "would never
let go." He is no longer at the
kennels. He had to be destroyed
last year. In 1950, he was
awarded the dog's VC—the
Dickin Medal—when he went
after a gang of seven, caught
one man and was nearly slashed
to pieces. One blow almost
severed his head, and Jock had
30 stitches and spent six weeks
in "hospital" before he went
back to work apparently as
good as ever.

Later, in Mombasa, an Afri-
can went berserk, lying about
him with a knife. Jock got him,
was badly slashed and was
rewarded a "bar" to his VC.
Such a dog as Jock, or the
two ace Doberman trackers,
Mona and Gyp, both aged eight,
are "invaluable," according to
Assistant Superintendent War-
ner, or who declares that in two
years the section will have the
finest dogs in the country.
A recent German visitor was
particularly impressed by the
Dobermans.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIN DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
S.S. "METNAM"
are hereby notified that their cargo
will be discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be
at consignees' risk and subject to
the wharfe's terms of delivery may be
obtained.

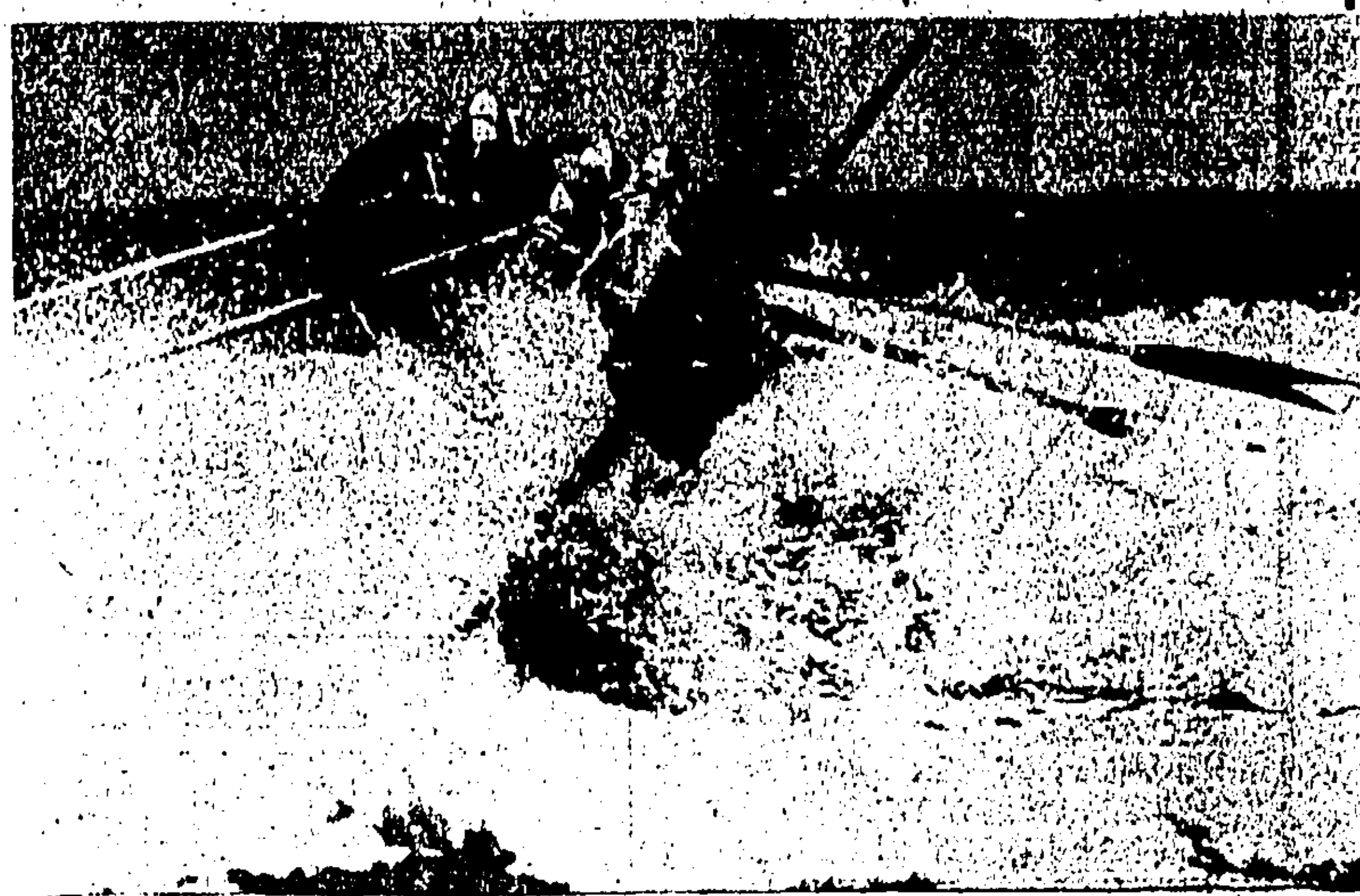
Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the company's air-
wards, Messrs Goddard & Douglas
at 10 a.m. on Monday, 5th March,
1956.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have been removed and
all goods remaining undelivered after
the 5th March, 1956, will be subject
to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the company's air-
wards, Messrs Goddard & Douglas
on or before the 5th March, 1956, or
they may not be recognised.
No fire insurance will be effected.
CIN DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
Hong Kong, 28th February, 1956.

(More Notices on Page 9)

Tough Sport In Sydney



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel rates can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Sarakwak, N. Borneo, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
By Air
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,
11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracas

via Fremantle, 1 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon,
11 a.m.
India-China, Noon.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Formosa, 6 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Canada, 2 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 4
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 5
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Many events were cancelled
because of rough seas re-
cently during the annual
North Steyne Surf Carnival
in New South Wales,
Australia. It was exciting
for spectators watching the
surf boat crews thrash and
fight their way through
pounding seas, but for the
crews themselves it was just
plain rugged. Picture shows
one of the senior crews in
action.—Express Photo.

Long Fence Repair Job

Adelaide, Feb. 29.
Mr Len Barton has left
Adelaide on a fence-repair and
inspection job that will take
him 500 miles and will last two
and a half months.
The fence stretches from
Western Australia to Queensland
and is designed to keep wild
dogs from the sheep pastures.
On his trip, through desolate
parts of the interior Mr Barton
will keep in touch with civilisation
through radio links with the
Bush Church Aid Society and
the Royal Flying Doctor Service.
—China Mail Special.

West Berlin Glider Pilots Go East

Berlin, Feb. 29.

Most of West Berlin's 1,200 amateur glider
pilots, barred by the Western Allies from using
training fields in their home city, have begun to
practise their sport in East Germany with the
help of a Communist para-military training
organisation.

The West Berlin Aero Club has conducted
negotiations with the East German Society for
Sports and Technical Training on the Society's
offer for the use of its airfield at Schoenhagen,
about 20 miles south of Berlin, Dr Heye
Straatmann, president of the club, has announced.

Verbal agreement had been
reached on various details but
no written statement accepting
the offer in full had yet been
signed, although West Berliners
have used the Society's facili-
ties unofficially for some time.

The aim of the Society, ac-
cording to East German leaders,
is to train "the snipers, sailors
and pilots of tomorrow."

NO ENTRY PERMITS

Special East German buses
take them to the airfields from
the West Berlin sector boundary
in the morning and drive them
back again at night. They are
never asked for entry permits,
which the East German authori-
ties normally grant to West
Berliners only in such serious
emergencies as the death of
relatives.

Emphasising that young West
Berliners cannot understand
why they should be the only
glider pilots in the world
deprived from practising their
sport, Dr Straatmann said that
he had formally notified the Allied
Kommandatura and he hoped
that the Commandants might
review their attitude "in view
of the possible consequences."

BEEN LIFTED

It has been lifted since for
both West and East Germany,
including East Berlin. But the
Western Commandants declined
to do the same for West Berlin
for reasons of air safety.

It is believed that they wish
to avoid any possible trouble
with the Soviet authorities over
the de facto problem of air
links with West Germany.

As a result, some of the
wealthiest West Berlin gliding
fans travel hundreds of miles,
as far as Brunswick and
Luebeck in West Germany, to
handle a joy-stick.

But the poorer, mainly young
people, look for a cheaper way
out, and about 700 of them were
welcomed as guests of the para-
military "society" on the
Schoenhagen training field
during 1955.

NOT WELCOMED

Both these airfields were used
as terminals for the Allied air-
lift during the Soviet blockade
of 1948-49 for supplying West
Berliners with vital food and
raw materials. They have since
been almost abandoned.

The East-West negotiations
for facilities for West Berlin
glider pilots in the East are not
welcomed by leaders of the
West German Aero Club who
disapprove, for political reasons,
of any pact which their West
Berlin section may conclude
with the East.

West Berlin newspapers have
expressed grave concern about
the possibility of such a pact
which, they declared, might ex-
pose West Berlin youths to the
"danger of Communist ideolo-
gies."

Their fears are based upon
the declared aim of the East
German Society, which plays
host to the West Berlin
youngsters, to educate youth to
"hate imperialism and Western
militarism" and to become
ardent defenders of the Com-
munist East German regime.
The Society has been officially
proclaimed as an equal pillar
of East German defence with
the armed forces and the home
guard, known as "fighting
groups."

The organisation is run on
the model of the Soviet
Osoaviakhim and DOSAAF
mass organisations with the aim
of giving men and women be-
tween the ages of 15 and 50
"special knowledge to increase
their defence preparedness."

INDOCTRINATION

Its members participate after
working hours and at weekends
in field exercises, including
shooting, riding, dog training,
motor sports, radio and telecom-
munication training, flying,
gliding, parachuting and aquatic
sports.
Political indoctrination forms
an integral part of this training.
—China Mail Special.

No Room For Manoeuvres

Berne, Feb. 29.
The War Minister, Mr. Paul
Chaudet, told a press conference
here that Switzerland was hav-
ing difficulty in finding room
for manoeuvres with the 100
Centurion tanks recently
bought from Britain.
Owing to tourist centres,
alpine farms and game pre-
serves, there was barely room
to carry out proper courses for
training the tank crews.
He said the Military Depart-
ment was negotiating to buy
land from farmers to enlarge
its training areas.—China Mail
Special.

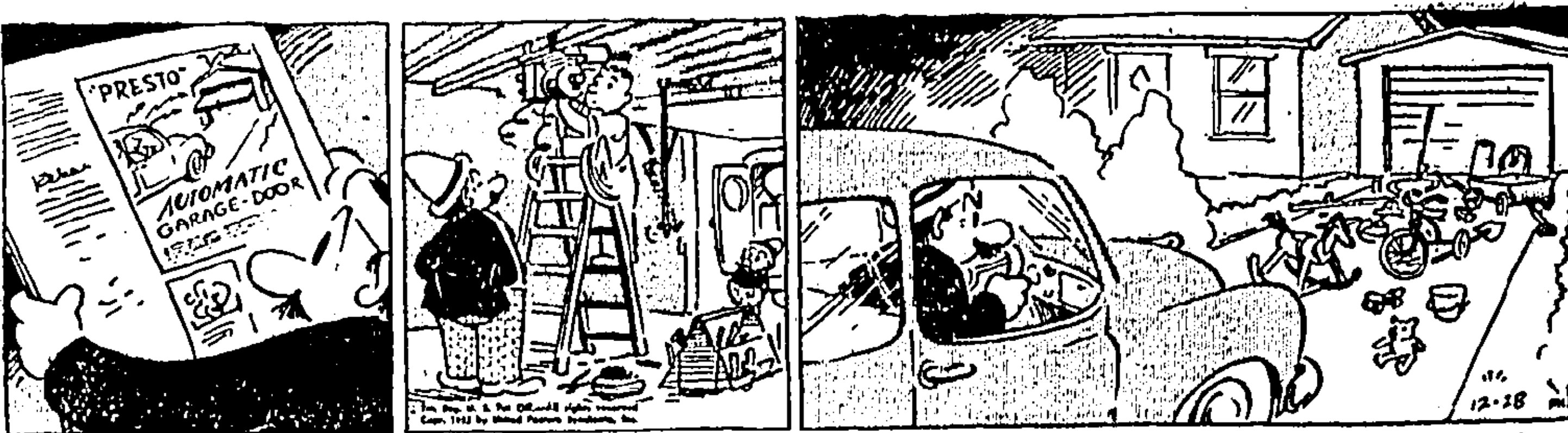
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Quebec Protests Against Rise In Price Of Newsprint

Ottawa, Feb. 29.

When the price of newsprint to Canadian consumers was increased again last autumn by 4 dollars a ton, some of the loudest protests in a nationwide outcry came from the province of Quebec, where many French language newspapers operate upon comparatively slim financial margins and mounting overhead costs are threatening the weaker publications with extinction.

The Premier of Quebec, Mr. Maurice Duplessis, had already appealed to the newsprint companies in his province not to raise prices to Quebec consumers. When they did so in spite of his plea, he announced that he would bring in a newsprint control measure at the 1956 session of the legislature.

The first draft of the bill, which was circulated in January, before the Quebec Parliament met, contained provisions which horrified many of the newspapers, such as the Ottawa Journal, which had most strongly criticised the newsprint companies.

The attack upon it, however, was conducted almost entirely by newspapers outside the province of Quebec, such as the influential Conservative Globe and Mail of Toronto, lately acquired by the Montreal financier, Howard Webster.

Quebec Mills

The three Quebec French language dailies joined in the criticism, but the English language newspapers maintained silence.

In broad outline, the Duplessis bill held newsprint prices to the level of last September, before the four dollars a ton increase came into force. It applied only to mills in the province of Quebec and the controlled price was available only to publishers in the same province.

It also guaranteed a supply to Quebec consumers, thereby giving them priority over publishers in the rest of Canada or in the United States in the event of future shortages.

Finally it provided for the creation of a four-man board of newsprint control to enforce the provisions of the bill. In the original draft, decisions of the board were to be irreversible, which, to its critics, appeared to be absolutism of the worst sort. When the Duplessis bill was introduced into the legislature in January, important changes had been made to meet some of the most strenuous objections of the critics. These were not amendments in the ordinary legislative sense, but changes made prior to the formal introduction of the bill.

Ominously Broad

Among the most important of these was one providing for an appeal to a tribunal of three district judges from decisions made by the board.

Again, in the original bill, the board had authority to reduce the supply of newsprint to any publication if its circulation dropped or because of "any other circumstance," this phrase "any other circumstance," regarded as ominously broad, was dropped, leaving the board authority to reduce newsprint supplies only in accordance with reduced requirements.

As originally drafted, the critics declared, the bill could be used to control the press of the province politically.

Another important change makes the bill permissive rather than mandatory in its powers. It is now specifically stated that the bill must be regarded "not as imposing obligations upon them (the consumers) or limiting their freedom, but as conferring upon them rights of which they may or may not avail themselves, at their discretion."

Explosive

In practice, this leaves newspapers free to do business with their suppliers as at present, if they wish to. But if they wish to avail themselves of the law,

New York Sugar Market

New York, Feb. 29.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 4 points higher with sales of 234 contracts.

The domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 141 contracts.

Strength reflected the broader demand for raw sugar, with some future deliveries reaching new seasonal highs.

Dealers estimated Japan so far this year has purchased upwards of 200,000 tons of raws, mostly from Cuban sources also. It is believed Japanese eventual purchases may reach 200,000 tons instead of the 250,000 tons previously estimated. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)	
March	329
May	331-33
July	333
September	335
November	337
January	339
March	341
Spot (cents per lb. for Cuba)	320

Contract No. 6	
May	645
July	652
September	657
November	660
January	663
March	666
Spot (cents per lb. for Cuba)	640

TRACTOR DEMAND DROPS

New York, Feb. 29.

The biggest American producers of farm machinery, the International Harvester Company have announced a 20 per cent cut in tractor production because of a serious drop in demand. This will mean laying off 355 workers at one factory and an undetermined number at the second.

Another major manufacturer, the Oliver Corporation, at the same time announced a reduction in its dividend rate following a 25 per cent decline in sales for the first quarter of its financial year. It is said to have laid off 2,200 workers.—China Mail Special.

COTTON SELLING SPREE

New York, Feb. 29.

Cotton futures today widened the dividing line between old and new crop deliveries.

At the close the list ruled 10 points high to 53 points lower. Opening prices were off 5 to 40 points. New Orleans closed up 22 to 45 off 45.

While nearly months held steady to firm, deferred months trembled under recurring wave of selling for the second day in a row.

Overnight confirmation of reports that the government will sell its entire surplus stock of raw cotton overseas at competitive prices, for delivery after Aug. 1, brought an overnight accumulation of selling orders from all directions.

While the announcement insured sales will be made on an orderly way, traders' reaction was that the move will swell the supply and intensify the competitive position for the new crop next summer.

Beard's sentiment heightened with reports that the support price for the 1955 crop might be lowered about three cents a pound to improve its competitive position with foreign growers and synthetic fibres.

Traders awaited more details on the government's new selling program, designed to boost American exports to around 9,000,000 bales annually. Mill executives were fearful lest foreign manufacturers would be able to buy raw cotton here at cut-rate prices.

NEW YORK	
Spot	30.50
Mar.	33.77
May	33.80
July	33.80
Oct.	31.10
Dec.	31.10
Mar.	31.10
May	30.65
July	30.34

NEW ORLEANS	
Spot	33.25
Mar.	33.12-17
May	33.70-71
July	33.70-71
Oct.	31.25
Dec.	31.10
Mar.	31.10
May	30.65
July	30.34

LIVERPOOL

The announcement that the government is offering huge cotton surpluses for sale abroad at competitive prices had a paralysing effect on the cotton exchange this morning. The committee which every noon goes into a huddle to determine the "official values" for spot cotton, sessioned for more than an hour and in the end marked down all qualities of American cotton by 170 points. Such a drop is unusual though not unprecedented. However, Americans are still substantially above the low levels reached earlier in the year.

Cotton futures closings today in pence per lb. were as follows:

Contract No. 1 (world)	
May/June	24.40
July/Aug.	24.55
Sept./Oct.	24.70
Nov./Dec.	24.85
Jan./Feb.	25.00
Mar./Apr.	25.15
May/June	25.30
July/Aug.	25.45
Sept./Oct.	25.60
Nov./Dec.	25.75
Jan./Feb.	25.90
Mar./Apr.	26.05
May/June	26.20
July/Aug.	26.35
Sept./Oct.	26.50
Nov./Dec.	26.65
Jan./Feb.	26.80
Mar./Apr.	26.95
May/June	27.10
July/Aug.	27.25
Sept./Oct.	27.40
Nov./Dec.	27.55
Jan./Feb.	27.70
Mar./Apr.	27.85
May/June	28.00
July/Aug.	28.15
Sept./Oct.	28.30
Nov./Dec.	28.45
Jan./Feb.	28.60
Mar./Apr.	28.75
May/June	28.90
July/Aug.	29.05
Sept./Oct.	29.20
Nov./Dec.	29.35
Jan./Feb.	29.50
Mar./Apr.	29.65
May/June	29.80
July/Aug.	29.95
Sept./Oct.	30.10
Nov./Dec.	30.25
Jan./Feb.	30.40
Mar./Apr.	30.55
May/June	30.70
July/Aug.	30.85
Sept./Oct.	31.00
Nov./Dec.	31.15
Jan./Feb.	31.30
Mar./Apr.	31.45
May/June	31.60
July/Aug.	31.75
Sept./Oct.	31.90
Nov./Dec.	32.05
Jan./Feb.	32.20
Mar./Apr.	32.35
May/June	32.50
July/Aug.	32.65
Sept./Oct.	32.80
Nov./Dec.	32.95
Jan./Feb.	33.10
Mar./Apr.	33.25
May/June	33.40
July/Aug.	33.55
Sept./Oct.	33.70
Nov./Dec.	33.85
Jan./Feb.	34.00
Mar./Apr.	34.15
May/June	34.30
July/Aug.	34.45
Sept./Oct.	34.60
Nov./Dec.	34.75
Jan./Feb.	34.90
Mar./Apr.	35.05
May/June	35.20
July/Aug.	35.35
Sept./Oct.	35.50
Nov./Dec.	35.65
Jan./Feb.	35.80
Mar./Apr.	35.95
May/June	36.10
July/Aug.	36.25
Sept./Oct.	36.40
Nov./Dec.	36.55
Jan./Feb.	36.70
Mar./Apr.	36.85
May/June	37.00
July/Aug.	37.15
Sept./Oct.	37.30
Nov./Dec.	37.45
Jan./Feb.	37.60
Mar./Apr.	37.75
May/June	37.90
July/Aug.	38.05
Sept./Oct.	38.20
Nov./Dec.	38.35
Jan./Feb.	38.50
Mar./Apr.	38.65
May/June	38.80
July/Aug.	38.95
Sept./Oct.	39.10
Nov./Dec.	39.25
Jan./Feb.	39.40
Mar./Apr.	39.55
May/June	39.70
July/Aug.	39.85
Sept./Oct.	40.00
Nov./Dec.	40.15
Jan./Feb.	40.30
Mar./Apr.	40.45
May/June	40.60
July/Aug.	40.75
Sept./Oct.	40.90
Nov./Dec.	41.05
Jan./Feb.	41.20
Mar./Apr.	41.35
May/June	41.50
July/Aug.	41.65
Sept./Oct.	41.80
Nov./Dec.	41.95
Jan./Feb.	42.10
Mar./Apr.	42.25
May/June	42.40
July/Aug.	42.55
Sept./Oct.	42.70
Nov./Dec.	42.85
Jan./Feb.	43.00
Mar./Apr.	43.15
May/June	43.30
July/Aug.	43.45
Sept./Oct.	43.60
Nov./Dec.	43.75
Jan./Feb.	43.90
Mar./Apr.	44.05
May/June	44.20
July/Aug.	44.35
Sept./Oct.	44.50
Nov./Dec.	44.65
Jan./Feb.	44.80
Mar./Apr.	44.95
May/June	45.10
July/Aug.	45.25
Sept./Oct.	45.40
Nov./Dec.	45.55
Jan./Feb.	45.70
Mar./Apr.	45.85
May/June	46.00
July/Aug.	46.15
Sept./Oct.	46.30
Nov./Dec.	46.45
Jan./Feb.	46.60
Mar./Apr.	46.75
May/June	46.90
July/Aug.	47.05
Sept./Oct.	47.20
Nov./Dec.	47.35
Jan./Feb.	47.50
Mar./Apr.	47.65
May/June	47.80
July/Aug.	47.95
Sept./Oct.	48.10
Nov./Dec.	48.25
Jan./Feb.	48.40
Mar./Apr.	48.55
May/June	48.70
July/Aug.	48.85
Sept./Oct.	49.00
Nov./Dec.	49.15
Jan./Feb.	49.30
Mar./Apr.	49.45
May/June	49.60
July/Aug.	49.75
Sept./Oct.	49.90
Nov./Dec.	50.05
Jan./Feb.	50.20
Mar./Apr.	50.35
May/June	50.50
July/Aug.	50.65
Sept./Oct.	50.80
Nov./Dec.	50.95
Jan./Feb.	51.10
Mar./Apr.	51.25
May/June	51.40
July/Aug.	51.55
Sept./Oct.	51.70
Nov./Dec.	51.85
Jan./Feb.	52.00
Mar./Apr.	52.15
May/June	52.30
July/Aug.	52.45
Sept./Oct.	52.60
Nov./Dec.	52.75
Jan./Feb.	52.90
Mar./Apr.	53.05
May/June	53.20
July/Aug.	53.35
Sept./Oct.	53.50
Nov./Dec.	53.65
Jan./Feb.	53.80
Mar./Apr.	53.95
May/June	54.10
July/Aug.	54.25
Sept./Oct.	54.40
Nov./Dec.	54.55
Jan./Feb.	54.70
Mar./Apr.	54.85
May/June	55.00
July/Aug.	55.15
Sept./Oct.	55.30
Nov./Dec.	55.45
Jan./Feb.	55.60
Mar./Apr.	55.75
May/June	55.90
July/Aug.	56.05
Sept./Oct.	56.20
Nov./Dec.	56.35
Jan./Feb.	56.50
Mar./Apr.	56.65
May/June	56.80
July/Aug.	56.95
Sept./Oct.	57.10
Nov./Dec.	57.25
Jan./Feb.	57.40
Mar./Apr.	57.55
May/June	57.70
July/Aug.	57.85
Sept./Oct.	58.00
Nov./Dec.	58.15
Jan./Feb.	58.30
Mar./Apr.	58.45
May/June	58.60
July/Aug.	58.75
Sept./Oct.	58.90
Nov./Dec.	59.05
Jan./Feb.	59.20
Mar./Apr.	59.35
May/June	59.50
July/Aug.	59.65
Sept./Oct.	59.80
Nov./Dec.	59.95
Jan./Feb.	60.10
Mar./Apr.	60.25
May/June	60.40
July/Aug.	60.55
Sept./Oct.	60.70
Nov./Dec.	60.85
Jan./Feb.	61.00
Mar./Apr.	61.15
May/June	61.30
July/Aug.	61.45
Sept./Oct.	61.60
Nov./Dec.	61.75
Jan./Feb.	61.90
Mar./Apr.	62.05
May/June	62.20
July/Aug.	62.35
Sept./Oct.	62.50
Nov./Dec.	62.65
Jan./Feb.	62.80
Mar./Apr.	62.95
May/June	63.10
July/Aug.	63.25
Sept./Oct.	63.40
Nov./Dec.	63.55
Jan./Feb.	63.70
Mar./Apr.	63.85
May/June	64.00
July/Aug.	64.15
Sept./Oct.	64.30
Nov./Dec.	64.45
Jan./Feb.	64.60
Mar./Apr.	64.75
May/June	64.90
July/Aug.	65.05
Sept./Oct.	65.20
Nov./Dec.	65.35
Jan./Feb.	65.50
Mar./Apr.	65.65
May/June	65.80
July/Aug.	65.95
Sept./Oct.	66.10
Nov./Dec.	66.25
Jan./Feb.	66.40
Mar./Apr.	66.55
May/June	66.70
July/Aug.	66.85
Sept./Oct.	67.00
Nov./Dec.	67.15
Jan./Feb.	67.30
Mar./Apr.	67.45
May/June	67.60
July/Aug.	67.75
Sept./Oct.	67.90
Nov./Dec.	68.05
Jan./Feb.	68.20
Mar./Apr.	68.35
May/June	68.50
July/Aug.	68.65
Sept./Oct.	68.80
Nov./Dec.	68.95
Jan./Feb.	69.10
Mar./Apr.	69.25
May/June	69.40
July/Aug.	69.55
Sept./Oct.	69.70
Nov./Dec.	69.85
Jan./Feb.	70.00
Mar./Apr.	70.15
May/June	70.30
July/Aug.	70.45
Sept./Oct.	70.60
Nov./Dec.	70.75
Jan./Feb.	70.90
Mar./Apr.	71.05
May/June	71.20
July/Aug.	71.35
Sept./Oct.	71.50
Nov./Dec.	71.65
Jan./Feb.	71.80
Mar./Apr.	71.95
May/June	72.10
July/Aug.	72.25
Sept./Oct.	72.40
Nov./Dec.	72.55
Jan./Feb.	72.70
Mar./Apr.	72.85
May/June	73.00
July/Aug.	73.15
Sept./Oct.	73.30
Nov./Dec.	73.45
Jan./Feb.	73.60
Mar./Apr.	73.75
May/June	73.90
July/Aug.	74.05
Sept./Oct.	74.20
Nov./Dec.	74.35
Jan./Feb.	74.50
Mar./Apr.	74.65
May/June	74.80
July/Aug.	74.95
Sept./Oct.	75.10
Nov./Dec.	75.25
Jan./Feb.	75.40
Mar./Apr.	75.55
May/June	75.70
July/Aug.	75.85
Sept./Oct.	76.00
Nov./Dec.	76.15
Jan./Feb.	76.30
Mar./Apr.	76.45
May/June	76.60
July/Aug.	76.75
Sept./Oct.	76.90
Nov./Dec.	77.05
Jan./Feb.	77.20
Mar./Apr.	77.35
May/June	77.50
July/Aug.	77.65
Sept./Oct.	77.8

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SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Page 10 THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Long Lie-In

THE young coloured man lay in bed in his room in a small hotel in Bloomsbury. It was 1.30 p.m., but the weather was far from inviting. There seemed to the young man no point in leaving his warm bed, so he lay on, dozing, day-dreaming of the warm land he had left four years before to come to Britain and make a fortune.

Not many fortunes are made by those who lie in bed so long, but the young man, whose name was Nelson, still had hopes that his case might be an exception.

THIRD CALL

NELSON'S thoughts were interrupted by a knock on the door. After a moment, the hotel's housekeeper, bustling in, "Your rent's due, sir," she said, "you told me you would pay today."

"Okay, okay," said Nelson. "I'll get up and pay presently." The housekeeper left. Nelson was still in bed. He was still there when she came back at 5 p.m.

"I'll give you the money tomorrow," said Nelson. "That's not good enough."

Nelson sat up in his bed and let fly some oaths.

TALK IT OVER

"IF you go on like that I'll fetch the police," said the housekeeper, and as Nelson did not go on, she went to the telephone and dialed 999.

A pleasant young policeman arrived, and was conducted to Nelson's room. Nelson had risen, was part-dressed, and busy over the wash-basin.

"Now let's talk all this over amicably," the policeman began. Nelson glowered at him. "Talk with you?" he sneered. "You're an inspector, I want nothing to do with you, get out!" and he lunged a punch at the policeman's chest.

MAN OF PARTS

NEXT morning at Clerkenwell court, Nelson, a tall, lean man of 29, pleaded not guilty to assaulting the officer, and when the prosecution story had been told, he was invited into the witness-box.

"Are you in a uniform?" the learned clerk asked him. "At the moment, no."

"What is your work?" asked the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davis. Nelson thought for a moment. "I'm a temporary postman, a machine operator, an assistant electro-plate."

STRANGE UNIFORM

"WHEN did you last work?" "About October."

"Not since then?" "Precisely," said Nelson. "I am searching for a job to suit my capability and my delinquency."

"Why did you tell this uniformed policeman he was an impostor?" "I was not aware that his was the customary uniform of policemen."

"You've been here four years, and you don't know what a policeman's uniform looks like?" asked Mr. Davis.

"Precisely," said Nelson again. "And when he pulled me from the wash-basin I just tried to obey the natural laws of decency and dress, and."

"The housekeeper said his approach was friendly, and then you punched him."

"Pre-," Nelson swallowed the rest of the word.

"Go to prison for six weeks," said the magistrate. Nelson let out a short mirthless laugh, then with slow, shuffling steps left the court, as though he were suddenly tired. He had used up a lot of energy that morning, and been called too early for comfort. Perhaps in the rent-free lodgings they were taking him to, he would be able to catch up on his sleep.

Baffling Thefts From Army Depot

Singapore, Feb. 29. Police and Army authorities today continued their investigation into the theft of detonators from an Army ammunition depot at Kranji, Singapore.

It is now known that as a result of a series of thefts, over 9,000 detonators are missing. Last weekend 3,000 were stolen. The authorities are baffled as to how the losses were committed. It was achieved, despite a tight security check, and a 24-hour guard by troops and tracker dogs.—Reuters.

Doctor's Evidence In Murder Trial

The cause of death of the deceased, Hung Oi-chung, was shock and internal haemorrhage from a stab wound of the liver, Dr T. M. Teoh, Police Surgeon told the Court when the trial of a 27-year-old painter, Li Nung, for murder, continued before Mr Justice Reynolds and a Special Jury in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Dr Teoh said this stab wound, a three-cornered one which was on the front lower part of the right chest pierced through the cartilage to the liver to a depth of three inches.

The Prosecution stated that the accused was severely beaten up for allegedly tearing down a Chinese Nationalist paper flag posted to a door of the Yick Fung Export Factory in Castle Peak Road on Double Tenth last year. It was alleged that about two hours or so after the assault, which took place the following day, accused stabbed deceased, who was his foreman in the decreasing department of the factory, to death with a triangular file.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Divisional Detective Inspector W. E. Thomas is officer in charge of the case.

Accused is defended by Mr John Clifford and Mr Kamillar S. Gill, both instructed by Mr P. D. A. Remedios.

Earlier in this morning's proceedings, Dr Benjamin Ho, medical officer, said he was on duty in the casualty ward of the Kowloon Hospital on October 11, 1955, when deceased was brought in at about 3.45 p.m. Deceased was still alive but in a dying condition. He was in a state of shock and died 10 minutes after arrival.

Witness said he examined deceased upon arrival. There was a wound on the right lower side of the chest, and it was bleeding.

Dr Ho told Mr Clifford that in addition to the wound there were scratches on the arms on the left.

Dr T. M. Teoh, Police Surgeon, said he performed a post-mortem examination on the deceased on October 12 last.

He found a three-cornered stab wound on the front lower part of the right chest. The wound, he said, was consistent with it being caused by an instrument such as a triangular file.

There were in addition an abrasion on the right side of the mouth, a shallow three-cornered cut wound on the left elbow and a shallow pin-point wound below the last wound.

The stab wound on the chest was three inches in depth and its direction was horizontal. The wound cut through the cartilage to the liver. It took considerable force to inflict the wound.

CAUSE OF DEATH
The cause of death was shock and internal haemorrhage from the stab wound of the liver.

Dr Teoh said he examined the accused later on the same day. He found three dark blue bruises and four abrasions on the body. They were about 24 hours old.

Witness agreed with Mr Clifford that most of accused's injuries were on the back. He also agreed they were consistent with a man being attacked and keeping his head down whilst being hit.

Herring is continuing.

Chinese Fishermen Sentenced

Rangoon, Feb. 29. A local magistrate's court in Mergui, 300 miles southeast of here, has sentenced 17 Chinese fishermen from Singapore to one year's hard labour each for alleged violation of Burmese territorial waters last January. The men were arrested by navy patrol gunboats.—Reuters.

Rebel Captured

Salvador, Brazil, Mar. 1. Major Haroldo Veloso, leader of a "miniature" rebellion against the Brazilian Government, was taken prisoner by a patrol of government troops near here yesterday afternoon, it was reported.—France Press.

REQUIEM MASS

A Requiem Mass for the late Mr Marcus Alberto da Silva, who died on February 20, was held at the St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, this morning.

There was a large attendance. The Very Rev. Fr. A. Riganelli, assisted by Fr. L. Bolla and Fr. V. Chan officiated.

H.E. Visits Two Schools

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, this morning visited two schools designed to raise Chinese pupils to a competitive position in their grasp of English without sacrificing the standard of Chinese educational studies.

The schools visited were the Po Kok Girls' Middle School in Happy Valley and the Special Chinese Centre, Kennedy Road.

The Governor was accompanied by the Director of Education, Mr Hon. D. J. S. Crozier and was welcomed by the Supervisor of the Po Kok School and Vice President of its sponsoring Buddhist Association, Mr Wong Hok-yun.

The school is a subsidised girls' vocational middle school with primary classes attached. It has an enrolment of 590.

SPECIAL COURSE
At the Special Chinese Centre the Governor was welcomed by the organiser Mr F. J. F. Ting.

This centre, with an enrolment of 60 pupils, divided into three sets, gives a concentrated course in the English language to graduates of Chinese middle schools. It is designed to fit its graduates for positions demanding a good knowledge of spoken and written English. The school is equipped with a wide selection of mechanical equipment—gramophones and tape recorders of various kinds.

Graduates of this Centre will be eligible for entry to the Northcote Teacher Training College, the Government Clerical Service, and for a special one-year course in English and Chinese literature. Chinese history, mathematics and sciences, in preparation for matriculation and entry to the University of Hongkong.

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents on the roads of the Colony yesterday.

The first accident occurred in Queen's Road West near Centre Street, at 9.20 a.m. A four-year-old boy, Cheung Hung Lee, of 72, First Street, 2nd floor, sustained injuries in a collision with a bus. He was taken to hospital, where he is now detained.

A pedestrian, Yuen Wei Choy, aged 25, received head injuries when he was knocked down by a taxi in Queen's Road Central at 11.20 p.m. He is now detained in hospital for treatment.

In the third accident, a 14-year-old girl collided with a motor cycle in Tam Kung Road near Pak Tai Street at 2.15 p.m., when she ran head-on across the roadway. The girl, Wong Wai Lin, of 287, To Kwa Wan Road, ground floor, sustained injuries and was removed to hospital, where she is now detained.

Women Victims Of Snatchers

Three cases of larceny from the person were reported to the Police in Kowloon yesterday.

A Chinese woman (set a pair of ear-rings in Wing Sing Lane, in the Yau-mat district. The snatcher escaped. A wristlet watch was snatched from another Chinese woman as she was ascending a staircase in Tai Nam Street, in the Shamshuipo district. A suspect has been detained in connection with the theft of a fountain pen from a European male in Nathan Road.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Some day there'll be an executive job open, and then I'll notice how neat he looks!"

ADMIRABLE PERFORMANCE BY SCHOOLGIRLS

As a preliminary to the two public performances of "Papageno" which will open the musical section of the Festival of the Arts this week, the Diocesan Girls School has presented two extra performances for the Schools Music Association before audiences consisting entirely of schoolchildren. These took place at Wah Yan College, Kowloon, last Friday and last night.

"Papageno" is an adaptation of one of the themes of the "Mozart" "Magic Flute." The full-length opera is somewhat complicated, reminiscent of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with its three interwoven plots. This episode concerns the Birdcatcher, Papageno, his wooing of the fairy Papagena, his rescuing her with magic aid, and the chorus of the Moon Monarchs and his slaves, and the final union of the two lovers with the blessing of the Fairy Queen, a "rather changed" characterization of the original Queen of the Night. The Queen's three ladies have become a good-sized two-part chorus of fairies, sometimes admonishing, sometimes encouraging. The arrangement has been constructed by Michael Black, and it has become a delightful little operetta, highly suitable for young performers. The artists are well-chosen, and the choruses cleverly selected from here and there in the opera. Mozart would surely have approved of this charming adaptation.

The singing throughout was fresh, true and sweet. The soloists all have pleasant voices which luckily have not been at all forced. Naturally the volume is not large, but Christine Wong (Papagena) has a well-carrying voice with a higher range that shows promise of becoming more powerful, and Annie Chey (the narrator) has a fine clear speaking voice. ("The Magic Flute" has much spoken dialogue, and the idea of a spoken introduction to each scene of "Papageno" is quite appropriate).

The two principal male parts, Papageno and Monostatos, are played by Jane Yuen and Elizabeth Lun. Jane Yuen's Papageno is a cheerful and charming fellow, whose native tongue is immediately forgiven. Her voice is light and clear, and combines well in the duets with Papagena. Elizabeth Lun as Monostatos, with colourful urban and scimitar, provides the drama and passion of the story, and conveys it well in her singing. Her stance and attitude are suitably aggressive, but her arm swung a little too loosely while she was singing. The duel scene between the two frightened heroes is admirably done.

It was wise of the producer to have insisted on a minimum of gesture during the singing—only a few definite, emphatic and significant movements which did not distract from the enunciation (which was excellent throughout) and the actual musical expressiveness.

The production, by Mrs Nancy O'Connell, is smooth and well-timed. Miss Nora Edwards has made an excellent job of the

musical direction; there was a unity and responsiveness among soloists and chorus that spoke of thorough rehearsal and also real enjoyment on the part of the performers. There could be more contrasts in the tone and tempo of the choruses now and again. A realistic touch which would add to the atmosphere would be the inclusion of a real flute, recorder, panpipe or any kind of whistle to play the little five-note figure which Papageno announces Papagena. Is it still possible to include this?

The musical accompaniment was completely played on two pianos by Mrs D. I. Cowie and Lane Chao L. The forced piano, the cymbal, the gong, the background and the lighting are most pleasing and effective.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, "Papageno" will be performed for the public, again at Wah Yan College, Kowloon. It will be preceded by piano solos and duets. It is recommended as a very enjoyable evening, a worthy tribute to Mozart in his bicentenary year, and a fitting opening to the Arts Festival.—X. X.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.30, Stock Market Report; 6.45, "Playtime with Audrey (Studio)"; 6.50, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7.00, Weather Report; 7.10, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 7.15, Dr. Raymond Lee (The Forum Club); 7.20, Boulevard Cafe; 7.30, "What Do You Know?" (The Radio Hongkong-Jaycees Inter-school Quiz Concert, Hall 5, Y.O.A. Building); 7.35, "The Form (Recorded London Relay)"; 7.40, "Piano Miniatures, Ethel (BBC); 7.45, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 7.50, "Time Signal, More Music with Matinson, Robert, Murray, Jack, violinist, singer and pianist with Vic Cribb (piano); 7.55, A Celebration of St. David's Day Produced by Elwyn Evans and Aled Vaughan; 8.00, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.05, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.10, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.15, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.20, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.25, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.30, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.35, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.40, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.45, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.50, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 8.55, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 9.00, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 9.05, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 9.10, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 9.15, "The Big News" (Civic Association); 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